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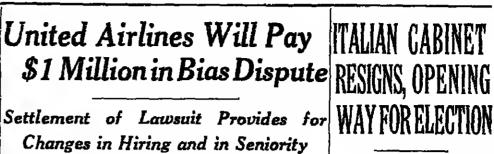
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By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 30-; United lost \$42.9 million. United Airlines agreed today In addition to the money to pay more than \$1 million awards, the decree provides in back pay to settle discrimi- for changes in hiring proce-

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air passenger carrier, signed a ity of being laid off in times of consent decree in Chicago to recession.

ROME, April 30-The Italian settle a lawsuit originally filed Lowell W. Perry, chairman three years ago by the Justice of the commission, released a Government resigned tonight, Department. The commission statement this afternoon ob-opening the way for general serving that "the settlement, elections this June that could later took over the suit Under the decree, United will while establishing far-reaching bring the Communist Party a

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By MARVINE HOWE

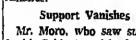
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and Madeira as a counter to separatist campaigns there.

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fore a special state grand Matthew Guinan, interna-Page 10, Column 3 jury in the Bronx for more than tional president of the Trans-Eltwo hours Wednesday. port Workers Union, said the

The spokesman, Edward call for a new contract was second largest bank lowcred to Hughes "Neill, said Mr. Melton testi- "pointless" unless the Control its prime rate yesterday to ng Probate ported Will lead in the Bronx, asked him to rect mend transferring one must meet if agreement is to would move up. Page 29.

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canvered to the the state and the city. Courthouse here: The week-old council, which was formed by the Governor

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By FRANCIS X. CLINES The state's Emergency Finan-, be reached on a binding con-Says School Segregation is blies to be elected by the end cial Control Board rejected the tract." said Mr. Guinan.; transit workers' contract yes stressing the view that the terday and instructed New York Control Board, by supervising Cily's Transit Authority to the city's fiscal life, is now the

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Final statutes are to be draft-Parliament and announce the Embassy Was the Act of date for elections. "Counterrevolutionary"

By Reuters

"I believe I have done my duty to the end," said the 59year-old Mr. Moro in announcing his resignation.

PEKING, April 30-China to-At a news conference at his special to The Xer Tork Times a local government appointed for an explo-office on the Avenue of the BUFFALO, April 30— A Fed-by the minister. He in turn is to alon outside the Soviet Embas-of following the board meeting, today that the city government A statement from the palace noney" more than ing into whether Patrick J. of-living increases. v withdrawal and Cunningham used his political Emphasizing that the new following the board meeting, today that the city government dent oo the recommendation of said killed two Chinese sol- would begin talks with leading would begin talks with leading diers. Economic Concern politicians tomorrow. It did not The statement, a virtual ad-mention when he would dis-The new statutes reaffirm

China Says Attack on Soviet is now expected to dissolve

The election could not come government. What the statutes rest in the wake of leadership at a worse time for the skson's announce- jari, the sperial state anticor- tied to worker productivity municate with the union end During lengthy litigatioo, it do not provide for-and what changes and political violeoce Christian Democrats. The lira is sinking, political violence is

"Counterrevolutionaries" is rising and the party finds itself There have been insistent de- Peking's jargon for serious law- sevarely damaged by charges The Federal judge, John T. mands by the autocomists for breakers and is normally used that some of its leading figures were involved in payoffs from political leaners Commissioner of Motor Vehi- we've done the difficult be-lieve that heavy Commissioner of Motor Vehi- we've done the difficult be-Continued on Page 40, Column 6 sion that the segregation he the islands but Lisbon has re-Two Western diplomats, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporafound in the public achools vio-jected these demands on the meanwhile, said they were in- tion.

lated the 14th Amendment ground that they would pro- formed by Soviet envoys that Still, the party had no choice. right lo equal protection under vide a dangerous outlet for cur- yesterday afternooo'a blast was The crisis began in a dispute caused by a bomb and occurred over an abortion-reform bill, rency.

Judge Curtin said that the What the islanders fear is when a group of Chinese were and the Socialist Party, which parties must now turn their at-that they will bave to pay for stopped by guards as they tried bas been crucial in keeping the tention to a remedy that would the economic crisis in mainland to enter the embassy com-Christiao Democrats afloat, "end the unconstitutional se-Portugal, through higher taxes and their foreign-currency revwithdrew its tacit support. Many previous crises here-

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In Rome, Minor Scandals and Major Ills

By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Times ROME, April 30-The Italians are doing well thia week in the Interoational Horse Show, the azaleas are

ablaze on the Spanish Steps. the long-distance The Talk operator is answeriog the phone of and the sup is Rome out io this coldest spring in 70 years. All that, however, bas hardly generated any national eu-

phoria. The Italians, weary of all the talk of political and Books ... monetary crises, are about to Business get another heavy dose of rbetoric, with the resignation of the Government tonight and the atart of an election campaign. For many of the ever, that campaign started CALL TF country's bureaucrats, how-

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elations in what has become pictures-at outrageous prices known as the Great Car to the newspapers, which have been leading the pack Scandal. It seems that too many of with disclosures of how cars those lucky Government are being used when they are not on official husiness. workers who are entitled to There was the photo of the automobiles and drivers bave laundry caper-a bureaucrat's been abusing the privilege. They have been accused of wife handing the clean linen to a subservient driver. using the cars for just about everythiog short of picking There was the achool episode-a little girl picked up

up envelopes from Lockheed. Photographers are selling to be driven the few blocks to her home. And there was

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eaucrats, who are rarely identified have been re-14 Theaters Fundation 23-41 Transport 2 5 moving little shields identi-Going Out Guide...12 TV and 5 for fying the cars as "official." tying the cars as "official." Scanditont, beside the drivers,

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DUTCH RULER MARKS 67TH BIRTHDAY: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands waving to well-wishers from steps of royal palace in Soestdijk. With her is Prince Bernhard, under investigation by a Dutch panel in the Lockheed affair. Cheering crowds outside the palace were seen as a voie of confidence for him. Page 3.

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FRED LYNN TALKS **ABOUT REALVALUE** IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

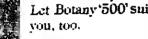


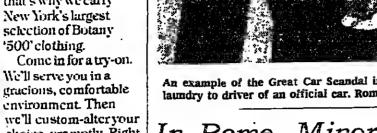
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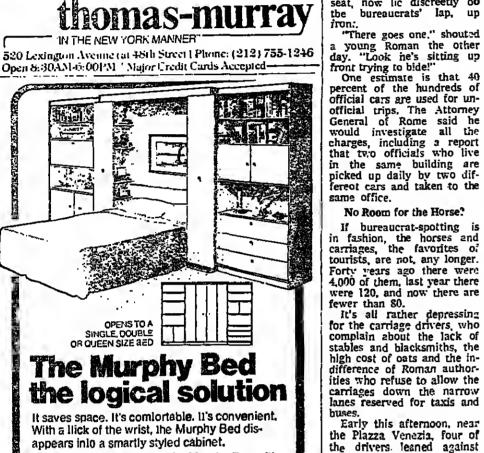
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An example of the Great Car Scandal in Rome is the wife of a bureaucrat giving her laundry to driver of an official car. Roman newspapers are specializing in such photos.

In Rome, Minor Scandals and Major Troubles

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 and when hc died. I took his place," said another driver, Sergio Santini, 43. "We are proud of what we da and we suggesting that a couple of frieods are merely out for a pleasant drive. Newspapers. want to keep doing it. But it is getting more and more difficult. Blacksmiths are traditionally read in the back seat, now lic discreetly oo the bureaucrats' lap, up hard to find. Feed has gone up. And people thick our "There goes one." shouted

fares are too high." Towering behind them in the piazza was the Victor Emmanuel Mooumeot, another topic of worry these das. It appears that the huge marble monument, put up in 1911, is showing signs of strain, and so it is now closed to the public.

The marble, brought to Rome from the Brescia area in oorthern Italy, is beginning to break up, largely because of exposure to weather and some defective work in the origioal construction. The foundation is also shifting under what is not everyone's favorite monu-ment; it is sometimes called the wedding cake, or the rypewriter.

Two soldiers still flank the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier al the monument's base. 24 hours a day. But the public is kept away and the Superinteodent of Monu-Superinteodent of Monu-ments of Rome is not quite sure when it will opeo agala to the public. "Every attempt to repair the damage has so far been useless." he said. Attempts to make phone calls to points inside or oul-cide Italy also seem useless

side Italy also seem useless most of the time, although, their carriages as their horses chewed oals from for some strange reason, long-distance operators were buriap bags. Dino Bruschi, answaring today. A recent test of the system showed, however, that efforts to reach the public-service 35 years old, was particularly unhappy about the trends. "I think they want to ease

reach the public-service agencies of Italy often fail. reported

high marks, particularly if there was a suggestion of an imminent explosion.

All is not disaster and de-ay. The restauraots still cay. operate well. A bus ride still costs the equivalent of only 6 cents. The Italians geoeraily seem to be taking it all in stride though they are ap-prehensive about the forthcoming elections. And there are always those bright

Profiles of Italy's Parties

cars.

Seven major parties are represented in the Italian Parliament. They are listed here io order of their power in the Parliament, which consists of 630 sents in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 in the Senate. CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTY-Won 38.7 per-

cent of the vote in general elections in 1972 and 35.3 percent in regicoal elections io 15 of the natioo's 20 regions in June 1975. The party leader, Benigno Zaccagnini, was recoontries in a party congress in March. In a move that seems to iodicate that the Christian Democrals are preparing for a confirmation with the Communists, Amintcre Fanfani, ousted last year as the Christian Democratic leader, was elected earlier this mooth as president of the party's national council, a largely ceremonial job. The party was fouoded in 1943 by former members of the ore-Fascist era Popular Party, Traditionally centrist, Roman Catholic and divided among Inemselves, the Christian Democrats have

dominated tailong memserves, the constant benecrats have dominated italian politics for 30 years. COMMUNIST PARTY-Wcn 27.1 percent in general elections in 1972 and 33.4 percent in regional elections io 1975. The party leader is Enrico Berlinguer. The party, founded in 1921 in a split from the Socialist Party, played an active part in drawing up the Constitution of the Ital-iao Republic after World War II and in the first postwar governments until it was expelled from government, with the Socialists, by the Christian Democrat sin 194S.

SCCLALIST PARTY-Won 9.6 percept in general elections in 1972 and 12 percent in regional elections in 1975. Francesco de Martino was confirmed as its leader at the party's national congress in February. It is Itah's oldest party, founded in 1892, and for years it was Italy's only working-class party. It has been weakened by a series nf splits, the most severe in 1921, when the Communists seceded. In 1963, the Socialist Party entered a coalitioo with the Christian Democrats that has endured for most of the last 13 years.

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Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, the report states that long-term changes in the weather may cause a major drought in India every four years resulting in the starvation of 150 million people, a major famine in China every five years and the loss of the Soviet wheat fields in Kazakhstan.

The report will not be made public until Monday, but a copy was obtained by The Associated Press

The world reserve would have to supply 30 to 50 million met-ric tons of grain each year to

moments that bring a smile,

like the one-woman protest

She feels that the Eoucation Ministry is nat paying ennugh in the art schools.

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the ministry the other day and took off her clothes. For

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She is a 29-year-old model

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BREZHNEV HONORS WORKERS: Leonid L Brezhnev, Communist leader, attaches the Order of the October Revolution to the flag of Likhachov Auto Works on visit to plant. He gave there his first public speech since 25th Communist Party Congress last winter.

Dutch Bid Juliana, 67, Happy Birthday

SOESTDLIK, the Nether-lands, April 30-Queen Juli-ana of the Netherlands cele-brated her 67th birthday today with thousands of her subjects at a carnival-like party on the lawn of the royal palace here.

The enthusiastic crowd, in orange hats and ribbons to symbolize the House of Orange, was larger than those of past years. It was an apparent show of support for the popular Queen, whose busband, Prince Bernhard, is under investigation by a Dutch panel on charges that he accepted payments from the Lockheed Corporation for help in promoting plane sales

In the three months since a Senate hearing in Washington first received testimony that Lockheed had made payments in the Netherlands, no proof has been produced that the Prince was the recipient, and most of the Dutch still appear to believe the Prince's denial of any wrongdoing.

A Mood of Apprehension

But the Senate hearing produced feelings of shock here, and the continuing Investigation is being followed by many here with apprehen-

The three man commission set up by the Dutch Governmeot to conduct the investi-gation spent this week to Washington seeking fuller

hard at her side, toured the grounds on which royalist clubs from 30 towns had set up displays of folk dancing, gymnastics, homemaking crafts and children's games. homemaking The atmosphere was free

and easy, a trademark of the House of Orange, which sel-dom lets protocol get in the way of contact with the peo-ple. At one point Bernhard himself took over the wheel of a large green convertible and drove the Queen out to the road beyond the palace gate to wave at crowds that could not get inside.

"We wanted to demon-strate that we trust and believe in the Queen and also Prince Bernhard said Gas-par Graafstal, head chaplain

Mr. Ustinov, who is 67 years old, begat supervising tank production as stalin'a bright young Commission of Armaments in World War-II. Except for a stint in the ci-vilian economy forced updet him by Nikita S. Ehrushchev, he has been deeply 'involved in the defense sector ever since. "We could have had half a million people here hecause of the high faeings for the Queen, but we told people to celebrate in their home towns," he said,

since. In an apparent gesture to make him more acceptible to the professional military, Mr. Ustinov was 'appointed a four-star general of the army, a rank shared by Mr. Brezh-nev. Previously, Mr. Ustinov had carried the titular rank of a three-star of colonel general in the engineer corps. That request was meant to keep the support for the Queen from taking on a po-litical aspect. So far, most Dutch conservatives and Socialists have refained from using the Lockhed affair for political purposes.

There have been some left-ist attacks on Vernhard for his business connections, and some charges form the right that the Government wants to force an abdication to put the Queen's darghter, Prin-cess Beatrix, of the throne. Most politicins bave re-Most politicins bave re-mained silent a the affair,

of the Dutch Army who is president of the League of Royalist Clubs. awaiting the rport of the commission.

specialist remarked. Though he may rely upon his military subordinates more than did his predces-sor Marshal Andrei A. Grech-ko, who died on Monda, Mr. Ustinov is still a tough and experienced executive. His confident bearing his im-pressed diplomats who have met him at occasional recep-tions.

Consequently, hiscontribu-tion is likely to be more in the tradition of Secretary of

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN MOSCOW, April 30-When the Soviet astronauts in Soyuz linked their craft in space cles intently followed the dockcontrol center in a Moscow suburb. Dmitri Fyodorovich Ustinov was more than just another ranking spectator. The mission fell under his broad respon-sibilities as the Kremin's chief of the defense industry. pengram, lynnany, inc. con-gramitations beamed into space came from the Soviet partychief; Leonid L Brezh-nev, and not from Mr. Usti-nov, who has long preferred. the low poplie of a techno-

Soviet's New Minister of Defense

Dmitri Fyodorovich Ustinov

An efficient and durable technocrat. Defense Robert S. McNamara in the Kennedy Administra-tion as an administrator who can push ahead with modern-ization of the Soviet Union's

four-million-member armed The promotion is the sec-ond for Mr. Ustinov in less ond for Mr. Ustinov in less than two months, under-scoring his rising political artunes. When the Soviet Party congress endet in early March he was made a full member of the ruling Polithum, after more than a decade are in a source that a reauracy. In a 1963 special berating the "steel eaters" of heavy industry. Mr. Khrushchev boasted how he had successfully "prodded Comrade Ustinov." Comrade Ustinov." After Mr. Khrushchev's ouster in 1964 and the scrap-ping of the system of sov-narkhozes. Mr. Ustinov, a. Communist Party member since 1927, moved into the since 1927, moved into the party hierarchy for the first time. He joined the Secretarist in 1965 with responsibilities for the defense findustry. Un-der hies supervision, the Soviet a candidate Mr. Ustinov made his mark early. Born to Evorking-class parents in Samara on the Volga River, nove, Kulby-shev, he first held joing as a fitter in a paper plant and as a diesel mechanic.

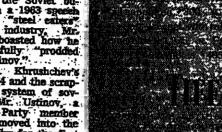
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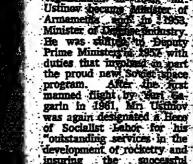
Union in 1941, Mr. Ustinov, only 33 years old, was chosen by Stalin to become the People's Commissar of Armaments a post be held through out the war. The speed with which be mobilized industry to an all-out war effort along with present polici Even by Soviet standards, Mr. Ustinov's private life reearned him the title of Hero of Socialist Labor in 1942. He went oo to preside mains obscure, to the extent that it is not generally known whether he is married and has children. He went oo to receive sev-eral other awards normally.

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In 1963, Mr. Ustinov was promoted to a First Deputy Prime Minister, a post he shared with another Lenin-grad-trained technotrat, Aleksei N. Kosygin, who later became Prime Minister, But Ms. Ustinov, found bimself an uncomfortable target of Mr. Khrushchev, then the Soviet lander Soviet leader. Favors' Heavy Industry By background, a propo usinov was saddled with the supervision of new se-gional economic councils called sounarchozes, which Mr. Khrushchev created to decentralize the Soviet bu-



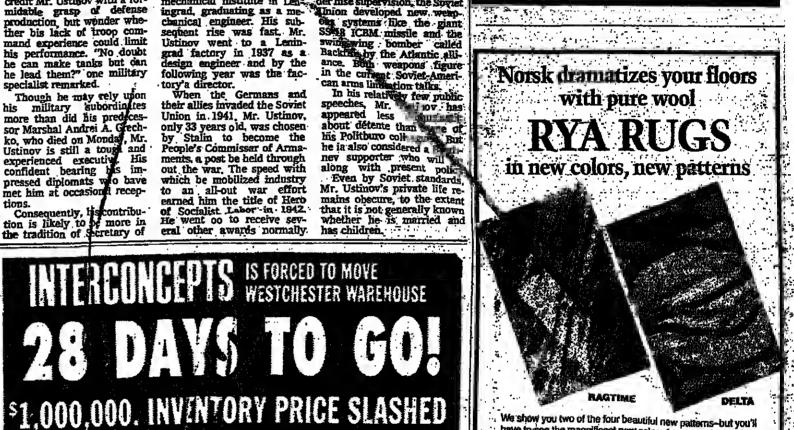


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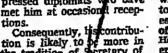
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general in the engineer corps. Western military attaches credit Mr. Ustinov with a for-midable grasp of defense production, but wonder whe-ther bis lack of troop com-mand experience could limit his performance. "No doubt he can make tanks but can he lead them?" one military specialist remarked.



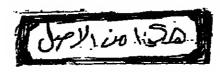
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He did not say who was in- Mr. Hoxha, whse policies are olved io the "plot" or when strongly pro-Chiese and anti-socurred. Albanian leadersip had ousted

explanations from principals in the case. It is expected to file its report in June. The frequent press reports about the Lockhed affair ap-pear to have contributed to a general feeling of compassion and support for the Queen. Today thousaods of ordinary citizens paraded past the pal-ace to salute Juliana, wbo





Jungle Covers All but the Memories at Refugee City on Gue" Helicophers landet Diesel fourded a fishing company trucks growed past with portding Guam families. Itals of portable tollets. Operating at first shark-infested waters.

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times OROTE POINT, Guam-The big silver jet plane screamed in low off the bright Philippine Sea, its giant rubber wheels screeching as they hit

the hot tarmac. An hour later another craft arrived, One after another they came. They unloaded. they fueled, and then they roared out again off the cliff, climbing up toward the west.

So began Operation Frequent Wind on April 23 one year ago at 4:01 P.M. when the first of hundreds of planes from South Vietnam landed on Guam in what was to become one of the largest movements of refugees in modern history.

In a matter of days 111,919 Indochinese refugees would move through this 30-milelong islaod, virtually dou-bling its populatioo and focusing worldwide attention here. The refugees have left

now, and the jungle has cov-ered some, but not all, of the scars

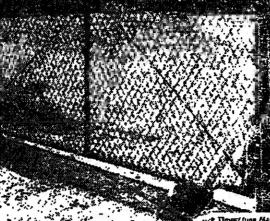
One year ago here there were priests, peddlers and prostitutes, soldiers, sailors and airmen, mothers, fathers and children, always many children. They were the quietest of the displaced. Many of the little ones were lost and sileotly searched for friends in a world of unfamiliar adult knees.

Some Grown-Ups Lost Too Some grown-ups were lost too, having been separated from family in the chaos that reigned in South Vietnam during the war's waning hours

Tran Nhat Duong, whose wife, son and daughter were carried away from his out-stretched hands by a surging crowd at Saigon's airport, walked up to a total stranger on a Guam pier last year. "I keep saying," he said, "maybe I see my wife bere I think I will, What do yo?" thing? Is there a chas

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The canvas tents were covered with messages in Viet-namese left for friends and family. "Neuven vich glao." ooe said, "we have gone 10 the camp in Phlorida. Vu Duc Long.' 2 Hospitals and 5 Movies

This tent city then had hot dog vendors, daily church services, beggars and thieves. It had two hospitals, eight dining halls, five movies, 300 showers and a bank open seven days a week, dawn to dark, buying gold from home-

less refugees. The city had miles of dusty streets pa-trolled by Americans wearing, of course, white hats, And there was Bob Brown

handing out disposable dia-pers. "I have three kinds for .'ou.'' said the compat infantry Beulenant, "newborn, overnight or toddler."

their way through the mass that over the months used in 17.5 million sets of period knives and forks, 19 Asand paper cups and 92 F rolis of toilet Daber. is gone. Today, everythifran Van

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Scattered Remnants One side of a discarded ed Coca-Cola can has been bleached silver by the searing sun that has partiy melted a child's subber sandal nearby. The main dining area where Nguyen Cong Kinh had his first hamburger is now the staring lice for a drag-

racing step. A discarded green shirt has grass growing from the pockets. The playground is now a rifle range.

At nearby Andersen Air Force Base, the long runway that served the refugee planes is still in operation and still lined with black, droopwinged B-52's that used the same pavement to begin their bomting runs over Vietnam.

"The wird is the eeriest thing in these camps today," said Ed Schrock, a naval of-ficer here then and now. You never ooriced it with all the people around, but now the wird is all you hear." Some effects remain of the SIG million local refugee operation that was later called Operation New Life. The slump in tourism, the main industry here, is laid in part to elevisioo films depicting a Guars jammed with tents and refugees.

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here but not by choice. the Naval cemetery, the wind still swisbes the towering paim mounds of raw dirt h Huong return daily with over 100 pounds of fish. During one good week a three-man tled now in the gre these victims of dise crew split \$930 from their tigue, age and hardshi catches. Threat to Enterprise Seen

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SAIGON. South Vietnam, Nguyen Giap of North April 30 (Agence France-Presse) said in Hanoi today t -One hundred thousand people namese must "advanc-... -One hundred thousand people namese must advanc-paraoed in the main courtyard flush of victory with of the former presideotial pal-vigor, new objective ace in Saigon today on the tasks in order to lead to first anniversary of the end of try to socialism," the the Vietnam war. Tradio, monitored here, it

the Vietnam war. Addressing the crowd from General Giap, th a balcony of the palace. Pham planner of the victo Hung, a member of the Polit- the French in the 19 sburo, said Vietnam was enter- the victory over ing a new era with the promise South Vietnamese Gove of "a striking development of forces a year ago toda our peaceful, independent and the armed forces to " socialist country." combat readiness" ar Mr. Hung, the Communist ready to maintain sec

Party's secretary general, was order in a unified Vie flanked by such South Vietnamese leaders as Nguyeo Huu Tho, president of the National Turkish Quake K ANKARA, Turkey, Liberation Front, Hnynh Tan (AP)-An earthquake Liberation Front, Ingine ravial (AF)—An earlinguage Phat, president of the Provi-iof eastern Turkey ear sional Revolutionary Govern-killing three persons town of Ardahan, Turk Minister, and Nguyen Thi Dinh, services reported. Th president of the Freed Women dozens of houses coll

Movement. the area. Hundreds of young men and women took part in a display of dancing to revolutionary songs after Mr. Hung's speech. BACKGAMM The crowds then paraded past the officials, in a carnival atmosphere. Portraits of Ho Chi Minh bobhed over the

marchers' beads. The parade ended to the cream of jet engines as North Vietnamese MIG fighters flew over the palace.

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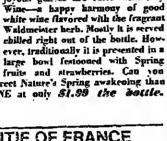
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At a reception tonight, the gates. Others with fixed bayo-a leading Japanese newspaper, Soviet Ambassador, Vasily S, nets patrolled the narrow lanes, reported today. Tolstikov, told diplomats that behind the compound. The newspaper said two of wounded in the incident but ad-men were discernible in An-the intruders were apparently ded few other decails tirevisionist Street leading to killed by the blast. It attributed ded few other details.

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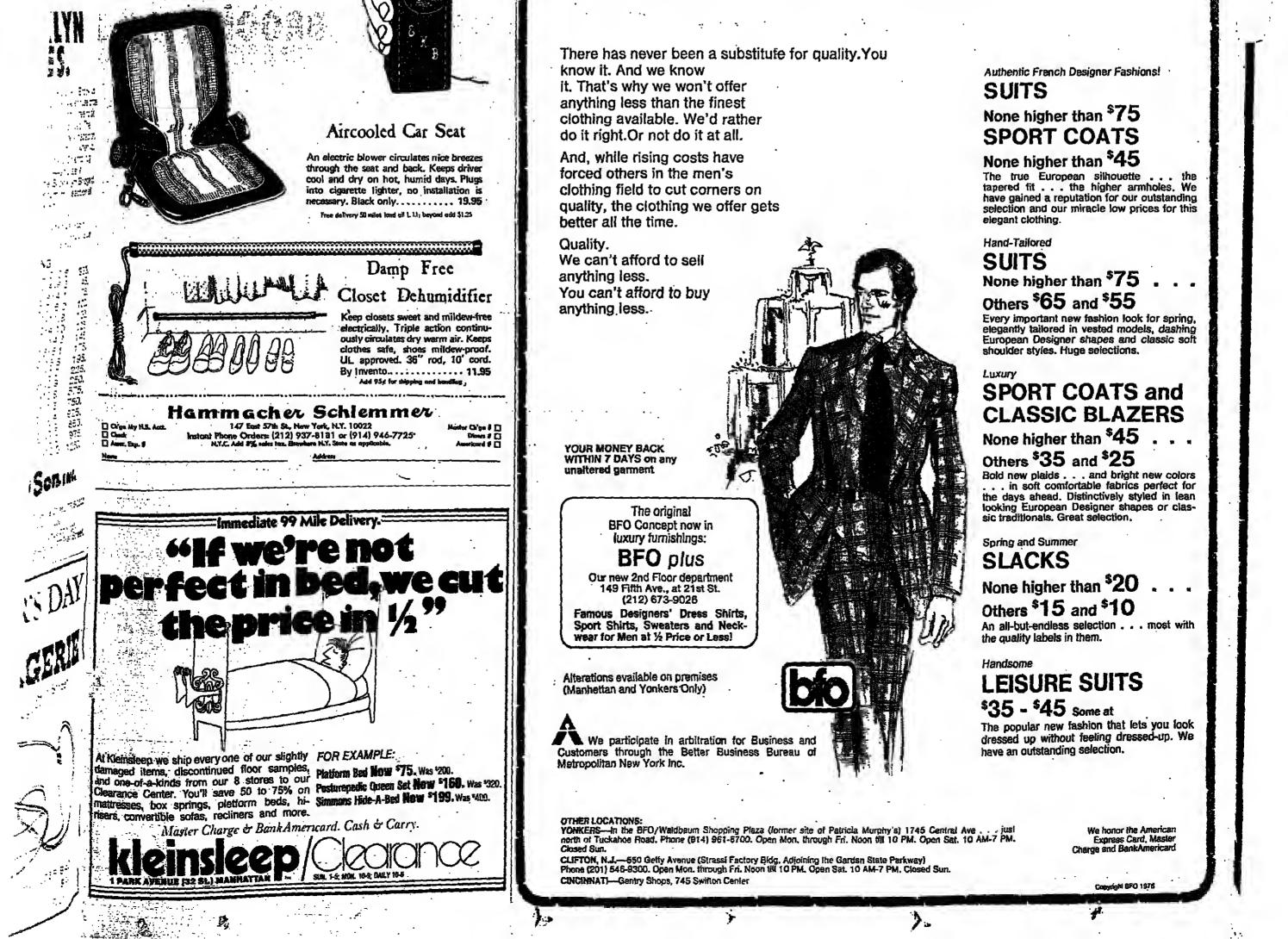
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By JOHN DARNTON seeda to the See Terk Tunci LAGOS, Nigeria, April 30-Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger's dual policy warning ing against further Cuban-So viet incursions in southers. Africa on the one hand and News. jority rule there arooses only anger-in Nigeria. The warning is seen as the Courter to the Superior of Africa. The support for black ma-at countering growing Soviet to the fight in the South-West African. The support for black ma-at countering growing Soviet to the fight in direction group in South-West African. The support for black ma-portical and material support to the fight on the agrice of the Organization. to the fight in the south-West African. The support for black ma-portical and material support to the fight on the agrice of the Organization of African Unity, the at countering growing Soviet to the fight in the south-West African. The support for black ma-portical and material support to the fight in the south-West African. The support for black ma-portical and material support to the fight in the south-West tries. The support for black ma-portical and busiter the resistance of the wardie is seen as just words, if not hypoortical amone state of the start of his African to put person words, if not hypoorticat and support for black ma-portical and the record material support to the presented a 10-point words, if not hypoorticat and support for black ma-portical and support for black ma-portical and material support to the resented a support to the resented a support to the resented a support to the record of his African. At the start of his African regime to negotiate. At the start of his African regime to negotiate. At the start of his African would the recent for the start of his African. At the start of his African regime to negotiate. At the start of his African regime to negotiate. At the start of his African regime to negotiate. At the start of his African Regime to negotiate. At the start of his African Regime to

American trade relations with which he presented a 10-point. Rhodesia and South Africa. At the start of his African tour, Mr. Kissinger played a settlement, has gone largely: down his references to the Cu-ban forces in nearby Angola. But his earlier remarks caused a storm of protest that has not altogether subsided. America?"

In contrast to Mr. Kissinger's altogether subsided. altogether subsided. The price are indications that call for negotiations, the Niger-some Nigerian officials feel an Government, in announcing that the United States policy \$1.6 million in aid to Mozam-on southern Africa is not sal-bique this week, said, "It is vageable — that the gulf be-tween Nigerian and American alternative to intensified armed interests has simply become too wide to bridge. The bridging of this gulf is The bridge attempt to southern Africa the focal point. The bridging of this gulf is critical to America's attempt to bolster its waning influence on the continent. Black Africa is ian Government is staking out too disparate for any one national position on an issue that it tion to be its leader, but Ni-views in terms of morality and geria-because of its size and idealism. It perceives the over-wealth — is the closest con-ture from Mr. Kissinger, who tender for the title. The fact that Nigeria has a fairs until the Angolan war, as close relationship with Ghana. Is cold-war power grab. born of their common heritage as former British colonies sur-State these past four years?"



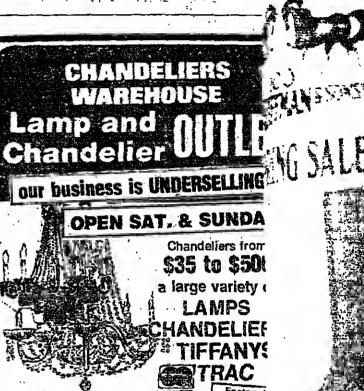


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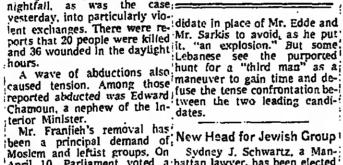
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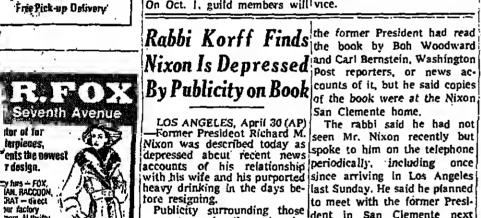
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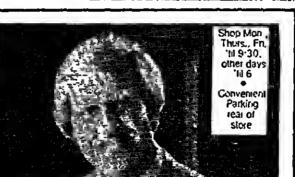
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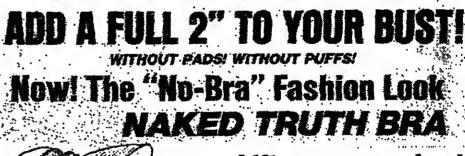
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Ford Believed to Have Cut Reagan Strength in Texas

BY JAMES P. STERBA apecial to The New York Times

HOUSTON, April 30-Politi-|cboosing two delegates for the aucusion, April 30-rolling two delegates for the heavy last-minute campaigning gan, his ballot is, in effect, nul-by Presideot Ford has cut sub-staotially into Ronald Reagan's been urging voters to choose early lead in Texas, turning to- all four delegates for one candi-morrow's Presideotial primary date or the other.

into a cliff-hanger that they Since the Democrats and Republicans have both separate

The President, obviously ballots and separate polling buoyed by overflow crowds at rallies, told Republican work-tween parties. If a Democrat rames, the Republican work-tween parties. If a Democrat ers in Abitene tonight that his momeotum would grow "be-tween now and 7 P.M. tomor-tween now and 7 P.M. tomor-tons but he can vote Demorow night" when the polls cratic in the November general election. close. He added:

"We're going to surprise them. We're going to make slow because in more than half this race one that we cao win." of the state's 254 counties, vot-while Ray Hutchison, the ers will be marking paper bal-

state Republican chairman, told lots. Mr. Reagan in Dallas earlier The Presidential primary to-today that he believed the for-morrow is a one-time affair enmer California Governor still acted last year by the Texas held an edge, other officials Legislature to help Senator were privately revising earlier Bentsen's bid for the Presidenpredictions that he would win cy. But he dropped out of that by a wide margin.

Both candidates have cam-ining tomorrow as both a favor-paigned hard and have spent ite son in the Presidential pri-heavily on radio and television mary and as a candidate for advertisements. But the Presi-re-election to the Senate.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. introduces himself in members of a health clinic and service center in Baltimore. In addition to stops in the city, he toured Maryland for support.

a wide margin. Both candidates have cam-ning tomorrow as both a favor- Aides Expect Jackson to Quit His Presidential Drive Today

FORD AGAIN SCORES Reagan Attacks Kissin VIEWS OF REAGAN For His Stand on Rhoc

President, in Texas, Finds President. In Texas, FINOS SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April, "What is even me Opponent's Credibility Is 30-Ronald Reagan said today ible," the former 'Severely at Stake'

that time was needed to re-added, "is his anni-solve the political and social that nur citizens in issues of Rhodesia, and he cau-tioned the Ford Administration will not be protect to avoid "impulsive reactions" United States Govern that could incite bloodsbed that U.S. citizens r Rhodesia will be adv.

By JON NORDHEIMER Special to The New York Time

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LUBSOCK, Tex., April 30-The Republican Presidential out. This has to be President Ford completed his candidate, completing his final the United States G Texas primary campaign today appeal for votes in tomorrow's proclaiming officially after charging that Ronald Texas primary, declared that ritizens must so una Reagar's "credibility is severely Secretary of State Henry A a foreign land, at stake" in the cebate over Kissinger had "undercut the Mr. Reagan

at stake" in the cebate over Kissinger nad under in Mr. Reagan had national security policy. He also said thet the former lems in Rhodesia hy calling for California Governor, his rival in black majorty rule within two glitter. They trailed t Mr. Reagan had the Texas Republican primary years. tomorrow, was "very inaccu- Moreover, the farmer Cali-hands with persons rate" in disputing the strength form a Governor told a lunch behind fences and of the Lation's economic re-hour crowd ni 3,000 people looks of non-recogn

winding up his most ener-getic political trip to date, Mr. not overlook the protection of the clies today to r Ford met large and friendly au minority rights as well as in five cities today to w diences in rainswept Dallas, sure full majority participa- Texas effort before to campaign in India

Lubbock and Abilene. Lubbock and Abilene. The four-day campaign trek ended much as it began, with the president rejecting Mr. which, despite United Nations, with the theme that the President rejecting the the second seco NEAR BALTIMORE Reagan's contention that the sanctions, permits this country United States had slipped be to import Rhodesian chrome, hind the Soviet Union in mil- an essential metal. istration's foreign p been simplistic and

Special to The New York Times LUBBOCK, Tex., April 30-there.

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

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Republican candidate nas a use Humphrey's announced deci-jet. of four potential delegate can-Humphrey's announced deci-jet. didates on the ballot in each sion yesterday not to run in of the state's 24 Congressional the New Jersey primary June

districts. The top four vote-get-ters in each district will become the possibility of diminished in-

ters in each district will become the possibility of diminished in convention delegates. The Democrats' 98 delegates are being chosen in 31 state senatorial districts, with three or four delegate candidates on vorite sons, such as Senator the ballot for each Presidential candidate or, in some districts, in Catifornia. aspiring delegates who are un- in California.

committed to any candidate. Every delegate candidate is Ford, his advisers acknowledge, clearly identified with the can- could sustain interest in his didate he or she is pledged to candidacy and also help him support at the convention. In gain more support from memsupport at the convention. In gain more support from mem-Houston, for example, the Re-bers of regular Democratic or-publican ballot will read, "Wal-ganizations who expect the ter Mengden delegate for RON-President to be their party's op-ALD REAGAN and "Robet ponent in the fall. Mosbacher delegate for GER-ALD FORD." Three more dele-pates for each candidate are isted the same way

listed the same way. speech to a crowd of about 300

Because delegate slates are persons in the House of Reprenot apportioned by past Repub- seotatives chambers here, came lican voting strength, fewer in answer to questions about than 1,000 voters may elect his reaction to Mr. Ford's refour delegates in some sparse marks yesterday that he Republican districts, while it thought be could defeat the may take 20,000 votes or more Georgian in a general election to win delegates in stronger Re- because of his "inexperience." publican areaa. Nearly half the "President Ford has a great normal Republican primary deal of experience," he said vote has come from just two here with a smile, "35 or 40 Coogressional districts-one in years, I don't recall. Anything Houston and one in Dallas. Yet you don't like about Washing-

each of those districts is elect- ton. I suggest you blame on ing only four delegates. Election officials expect con-fusion by voters to slow down of having failed to put forth the balloting. Earlier this week, any programs to deal with such some local officials said they problems as recession, inflation

were having trouble explaining or the energy shortage. the balloting process to voters. At the earlier news confer-if a Republican splits his vote, ence, in an attack reminiscent

titude toward politics. The Governor, who prefers In Lubbock, nearly balf the his bachelor apartment to Call- audience in the Coliseum left fornia's state-owned Governor's after Mr. Ford read prepared house, was asked last night in remarks and before some listen-Sliver Spring, a Maryland sub- ers began asking him ques-

urb of Washington, whether he tions. would live in the White House if he became President. The same thing occurred two nights earlier in Houston. Well, I like the neighbor-

Sir Charles Curran, the BBC

The Soviet position was

Mr. Laoin objected in par-

hood; it's convenient to work, he said to laughter. "But might look around," Soviet Bars BBC Chief,

Cites Solzhenits yn Talk Serious Side LONDON, April 30 (AP)-The Soviet Union today barred There was no doubt today, however, as he campaigned in Baltimore, that Mr. Brown was serious about his candidacy. a visit by the head of the British Broadcasting Corporation in a protest over views ex-pressed by Aleksandr Solzhe-After visiting a black public housing complex for the elderly nitsyn, the exiled writer, in Baltimore he spoke in a during an interview. black church basement with obvious feeling, a response, per-haps, to the handmade placards head, was scheduled to fly to that said, "Black and Brown Are Beautiful." Moscow on Sunday for a

five-day official visit to dis-The talk began with some cuss joint production of telestock phrases: politicians today, visioo programs. The project has been postponed indefithe Governor said, have "given us too much verbal cellophane, nitely. inflated rhetoric": our problems are enormous and "there are no magic solutions": but we must outlined in a note by Sergei G. Lapin, chairman of the "have the political will" to re-dress them because "it's not Soviet Committee for Radio now just a question of social and Television. iustice, it's a question of the ticular to a Solzhenitsyn insurvival of the planet."

terview with the BBC on his "As I approach the White House," Mr. Brown said, "I do latest book, "Lenin in Zurich," broadcast this week. Mr. Lapin said the prngram had so because I see that the American people have lost a lot of slandered the Soviet Union hope and faith in the future. 1 won't try to oversell you, the problems are difficult and will the BBC "continues Its cold Itake time. war tectics."

may limit the crossover vote, the Democratic nomination, the J At the same news confer-ing a hard-line approach to the Demiline voters to cast De-more deorgia Governor said lence, the had more kindly words measures the same news confer-ing a hard-line approach to the same news confer-to 2 million voters to cast De-more deorgia Governor said lence, the had more kindly words measures have been sub-to 2 million voters to cast De-more deorgia Governor said lence, the had more kindly words measures have been sub-to 2 million voters to cast De-more deorgia Governor said lence at the contry's measures have been sub-to 2 million voters to cast De-more deorgia Governor said lence at the contry's measures have been sub-to 2 million voters to cast De-more deorgia Governor said lence at the contry's tere to part affinizion. The president said today he was "very optimistic," has to cast de-tory, in Daits "Comming, he first sort of a fore-provide in the same very optimistic, the sort of a fore-to the states, but certainly in the difference between sort of the states at the the sub-tory. In Daits "Comming, he first sort of a fore-provide in the appresentative More is the difference between sort of the states, but certainly in the difference between sort of the states at the sub-tory. In Daits "Comming, he first sort of a fore-provide in the same set of the sub-tory, M. Jackson of Washing-tory, M. Jackson of

leaders, have expressed Charles Marciante, the state leaders, have expressed terest in Mr. Carter in federation president, said he have the state in Mr. Carter in the state in Mr. Carter in the state in the stat had "the greatest admiration brief, conciliatory rema

tent on defeating President rord in November than organized la-bor. If Mr. Carter can accom-plish that, then we're all for New Jersey campaign for for Mr. Carter, was critical for Mr. Carter, and the second sec

Mr. Marciante's remarks were rift in the party by a the first public evidence that State Senator James P. he or any other top labor lead- the Democratic state c ers in New Jersey were pre- who has been leading th pared to support the former phrey drive in New Jers Georgia Governor who now Mr. Gaby accused Mr seems beaded for another ma- of bossism yesterday i jor primary victory in New Jer- Marciante said today accusation "represent However, Mr. Marciante said same type of splendisey next month. that Mr. Carter had only proved gance that led to Geo. he could win 30 percent of the Govern's post-convention Democratic delegates in the pri- lapse in 1972."

naries held thus far and that Finally, the Carter ca it's not the kind of mandate anoounced that the that will get him very far in Georgia Governor would November." here next Thursday at ... raising dinne on the sam

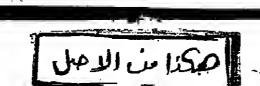
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dates: Senator Henry M. Jack-tive Andrew Maguire of son of Washington and Seoator County. While Carter officials 1 Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. However, Senator Jackson any comment, the sch s has auffered a series of defeats of the Georgian's appear and Senator Humphrey refused East Brunswick was interyesterday to become an active by Democratic leaders candidate and enter the New campaign gambit calcula

Jersey primary. As a consequence, labor lead-political impact his appe ers in New Jersey face the pros. was expected to create.

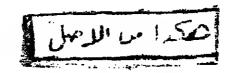


Senator Henry M. Jackson waving at newsmen as he entered his office at the Senate in Washington yesterday.



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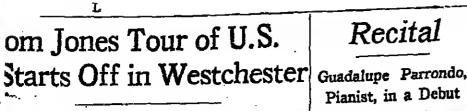
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Special to The New York Times

ARRYTOWN N.Y. April 29 thetic to modern pop and rock om Jones, the Welsh pop would no doubt think of all er now securely embarked pop stars in that category, but Guadalupe Parrondo, who made her local debut in the Concert Artists of Mexico his second decade of show it simply isn't so. Mick Jagger oess, hegan a long Amer- fans may swoon for him, but tour at the Westchester Rolling Stones records have an inter Theater here tonight interest that far transcends

r. Jones is not a very in-grouple fandom. sting singer, but he makes In Mr. Jooes's case, the per-omewhat greater claim on socality is the thing, and it attentioos of city folk as must be said that as far as ciological phenomenon. stage personalities go-fantasy s e singer. Mr. Jones bulls images whose relation to the way through a shifting "real" person is almost irrele-riment of poo hits and vant-Mr. Jones has a relativedards, accompanied hy a ly engaging one. Vegas style mioi-orchestra Act for Ladies

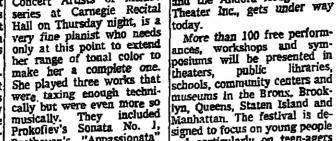
ced around an electric gui-He aims his act with sup ass-drums nucleus. At his

he is upbeat enthusiastic white chythm-and-blues white chythm-and-blues

a white rhythm-and-blues solut the outset, "and thank you, gentlemen, for hringing them." But he does so in a way that never precludes empathy is new repertory tonight, in truth he did fluh a few.
in truth he did to a Beatles
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one of which really matters kisses-so many and so lingeril, for Mr. Jones has no ingly that one has to suspect to do with youth-oriented his endless glasses of water lar music than Lawrence serve not so much a dietary ; does. He is instead a function, as he claimed, hut a festation of televisioo and hygienic one.

post-vaudeville revue thet It is, in short, a ritual but heen embalmed on that one singularly lacking in the um. His fans are fervent elemeots of manipulation or in point of idolatry, but it cynicsm or sleaziness that dis-e Jones personality, rather figure so much adult pop. Mr. the Jones voice, that at-Jooes may be an interesting s them. Records in such a singer, but he suggests an become auditory reflectinger, but he suggests and become auditory reflectinger of wholesome, hetero-; of the impact of live per-isexual decency up there on ance, rather than state-istage, and surely the world is no worse off for his doing that. is in themselves, opie who are unsympa-JOHN ROCKWELL deeply.



and particularly on teen-agers who are interested in and in-Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sooata and Schumann's "Carnaval." Miss Parroodo's fingers forms.

were equal to these pieces, and she produced a solid Theater, music groups and and she produced a solid tooe, although it sometimes got a little hard. She was not afraid of fluctuating tempos, particularly in the Beethoven sonata, and for the most part she made them sound logical through her handling of tran-sitional passages. She did some individual things in the same sonata, usually hy stressing certain voices in ac-companying figures. dance troupes composed of youngsters have heen invited to participate through their work and in workshops throughout the city. The following is a daily list of events scheduled for library branches:

The pianist dashed through Prokoviev's youthful, short oce-movement sonata with admirable élan, and "Carnaadmirable élan, and "Carla-val" had much of the emo-tional variety called for. There was, perhaps, not enough quicksilver in the performance; the "Lettres Dansantes" were too loud end hig in style, and the "Chopin" section was not malting enough.

melting enough. Miss Parrondo's playing tended to be forceful too much of the time, although much of the time, annough she showed in the "Euse-hius" section that she was capable of lovely work. In any case, her talents are such that all she needs to do is cultivate them more deeply. RAYMOND ERICSON

Jance: Laura Dean's Rigorous 'Song'

by ANNA KISSELGOFF Vhen the Brooklyn Acad-7 of Music presented its s experimental-dance selast year, the joint contruly one. by the choreographerr Laura Dean and the Foser Sieve Reich was the most spectacular

Thursday night, Miss returned to the Acadeonproscenium Lepercq with a smaller new by of what she calls s/singers. She is 2 member of the real

arde who is worth ng and whom one is with rapt interest. c g," her new hour-long does not have the Dole. h inment value demon-

in spite of itself by

music. This is very different from the usual case of the gestures (such as hand to hack of the neck) and move clockwise. Suddenly they bedancer's following the music. gin to spin to the left in-stead of to the right. Occa-One of the piece's fine achievements is the wey it makes the dancer and singer sionally the duration of a gesture can vary. The cue for such changes seemed to come from Mr. White, who seemed to act as the "mel-"Song" hegins with Miss Deen and David White, the

two planists, sitting silently. Six dancers in brilliant red ody" to Miss Dean's "hass." costumes face the audience. They are Angela Caponigro. A succeeding section coo-

Luis Gonzales, Naaz Hosseini, Kristine Lindahl. Erin Mattrasted e cluster of three dancers moving in a circle of small sideways steps, with the large spinning patteros thiessen and Marya Ursin. They sing different parts, re-peating the words, "Ha. ha, hey hey" (the program speaks of the trio in the concentric circle. Another part broke the group into units, usually of pairs, doing more conven-tionel dance steps. As the of cycles of 62 beats, sometimes divided into two cycles sung in the round). It is the kind of song that would dancers seng aod moved, the sound good around a mayfinal section become a series of variations on the previous

The dancers begin to spin. movement themes - orna-mented with new fillps such and the planists begin to

uncluttered.

as gypsy-type shoulder vihra-

tions, hut also refreshingly

shop for teen-sgers. lav 13—Donnell Library Ceoter, Nathao Straus Ynung Adult Library, 5:30 P.M. "What Is the Business Really Like?" Part 1 of a three-part seminar, Port Richmond Branch, 7:30 P.M. Daoce program performed by the Port Richmond High School African dance class. Jav 15—The New York Public.

School African dance class. May 15-The New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, Library & Museum of the Per-forming Arts, 111 Amsterdam Avenue, Heckscher Oval. Youth Theater Day at Liocoln Center, Performances and work-shops includiog: 1 P.M., work-shop in experimental theater, conducted by Carlos Juan Febry

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spop: 2:10 Film and Anne creative arts therapy, conducted by Alicia Lambert and Anne Quintano of the Community Youth Program, Addiction Ser-vices Agency. St. George Library Center 10 Hyatt Street, S.I., I P.M. Poetry workshop, conducted by Betty Bressi, editor of Glassworks. Port Richmond Branch, 2:30 P.M. "Bicentennial Show — Uncle Sam's Slam-Bam Panaram." Per-formance by Zeko and Wudja, clown/mime duo. Donnell Library Certer, audi-torium, 2:30 P.M. "Poets in the Schools." Manhattan. The festival is de-Schools signed to focus on young people May 18-Donnell Library Center

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Nathan Straus Young Addit Library, 5:30 P.M. "Liking Your-self Better." Theater workshop for teen-agers, conducted by Alyce Borsdorff. West Farms Branch, 2085 Honey-twell Aveoue, the Bronx, 5:30 P.M. Performance, workshop demonstratioo and viedotape presentation with the Theater for the Forgotten. May 20-Donnell Library Center, Nathan Straus Young Adult Library, 5:30 P.M. "What Is the Business Really Like?" Part II, "Training fnr It." Seminar con-duction assistant for Andora Hodgin Total Theater Inc. May 22-Lincoln Center, auditor-ium, 1 P.M. "Mango." Perfor-mance of a play by Elyse Nass, directed by Carlos Juan Fenry. "Stop the Sabway, I Want to Get Off." Performance by the Craative Arts Team of the Pro-gram in Educational Theater of New York University. Perform-ance of a new show by the Harlem Children's Theater Com-pany. Fordham Library Center, 2556 branches: Today-Donnell Library Center, 20 West 53d Street, auditorium at noon. "Changing Concepts in Theater for Young People." Con-ducted by Dr. Nellie McCaslin of J the program in educational theater of New York University. Great Kills Branch, 56 Gifford Lane, SL, 2:30 P.M. Magic show performed by Richard Bertoldo and John Jacobsen. Tuesday-Donnell Library Center, and John Jacobsen. uesday-Donnell Library Center, Nathan Straus Ynung Adult Library, 5 P.M. Seminar for teen-agers on thealer involve-ment, conducted by Bernal Gor-don.

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Wilson. May 29-Lincoln Center, Heckscoer Iay 29—Lincoln Center, Heckscoer Oval 1 P.M. Experimental & mm. films by teen-agers, coordinated by Mary Newhouse, coordinator of Andara Hodgin Total Theater Inc, 2:30 P.M. "Building a Myth." Theater workshoo conducted by Laura Simms, founder of the Incredible Journey Company. Jaw 11-Donnell Library Center, Nathan Straus Young Adult Library, S:30 P.M. Theater work-shop for teen-sgers.

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on Saturdays are heing published now in the new Weekend section on Fri-days. The change began yesterday.



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GOING OUT

AWAY WE GO Out-ofwners interested in seeing thitectural and historical thights of our town, along th New Yorkers eager for refresher course, will have air chance in a new series Sunday bus and foot tours anized by the Municipal t Society and the Depart-int of Cultural Affairs, nich will start tomorrow. Knowledgeahle New York ffs will lead the tours, inting out such spots as the e where the Decleration of dependence was first read: Louis XIV chateau, comreque: the fountain where Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald ided on their wedding sht; byways where writers sht; byways where writers om Henry James to Allen
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district. All tours are priced at \$3. For schedules, meeting places aod other data, there is a round-the-clock number: 586-4763.

TONES Martha Bernard, soprano, will render songs hy Schubert, Wolf and Fauré, in addition to Elizabethan songs and operatic arias in the final Music in Chelsea recital tomorrow at 4 P.M. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 340 West 20th Street. Admission is \$2.

The Billings Singers, a vocal chamber ensemble specializing in music of the Reneissance, will perform at 4 P.M. tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration ("The Little Church Around tho Coroer"), 1 East 29th Street. Tickets are \$2.

Al Carmines, playwright composer, and David Vaughan, choreographer-actor; will present their sixth anoual program of soogs from the century's second decade, the 1920's and 30's tomorrow and Monday at 8 P.M. et the Judson Memorial Church, 55 Washington Square South. Admission is

HOUSE & STEEPLE A free, 10-block walking tour of five historical churches in the Williamsbridge area of the Bronx, organized by local residents, will begin at 2 P.M. tomorrow at Fast 215th Street and White Plains

Road, io front of St. Mary'e Notturno for Piano Trio, Rondo Roman Catholic Church. This for Violin and String Quartet is a Bicentennial Heritage and "Lebenstürme" for piano walk sponsored hy the volfour hands. The Schumann unteer Community Planning novelties will include the Board 13. More information: Adagio and Allegro for Horn 654-4810 and Piano, the "Spanisches Lie-The seventh annual neighheslieder" for vocal quartet and piano duet, and the "Bilder aus horhood tour of a three-block area in Brooklyn's Prospect-Lefferts Gardens section takes place tomorrow, rain or shine, from 1 to 5 P.M.,

Osten" for piano four hands. Americao Premiere Set featuring a walking tour and inspection of 11 Renaissance

New works to be played will be by Stephen Burton, com-missioned by the society, and by Harrison Birtwistle, Betsy Jolas and Fred Lerdahl, com-Revival hrownstooes and limestones, brick Colonial and Victorian frame houses. missioned for the society by he Serge Koussevitzky Music With a bonus of a flea market, plant sale and refresh-ments, tickets are \$3 (two for foundation in the Library of ongress.

Shostakovich's final compo-\$5). Information: 284-0591. sition, a Sonata for Viola and Piano, will be given its Ameri-WHO'S ON VERSE? In its can premiere.

first series of free poetry readings, St. Luke's Chapel, at Hudson and Grove Streets, Stanley Silverman bas writblancy Suverman bas writ-ten a piece for the society to play when it commemorates on June 5 and 6 the first public concerts given in the American colonies, at the Dock Street is presenting Vera Lackmann and Spencer Holst, reading from their works, tomorrow at 4 P.M., Nearby in Greenwich Village, the veoerable Chumley's Restaurant, Bed-Theater in Charleston, S. C. It ford and Barrow Streets, is continuing its poetry series today et 2 P.M. with a proon Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. Other oovelties will be a re gram called "May Eve," featuring Barbara Holland, Brett

Rutherford, Shirley Powell and Claudia Dobkins. There is a minimum charge of \$2 for tehle food and drinks. Joan Larkin, Honor Monre and Ron Schreiber are toceleste.

morrow's poetry readers at S P.M. at the Manhattan Theater Club, 321 East 73d Street; admission \$2. Reser-vations: 288-2500. For Sports Today, see page 16.

HOWARD THOMPSON

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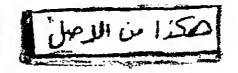
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A.&P. to Plan a Stock Sale

The John A. Hartford Founwill be introduced next season dation, e charitable foundation here at the opening concerts that owns about eight million shares of common stock of the cently discovered piece hy Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Ravel for two pianos, five Company, said yesterday that hands, called "Frontispice"; a it asked A.&P. to register with Cheruhini Sonata for French Horn and Strings and Debussy's "Chansons de Bilitis" for narrator, two flutes, two harps and ing of 1.75 million shares of its stock. A.&P. has 24,878,524 Amoog the many guest per-shares outstaoding.

formers will be Pierre Boulez. conductor and pianist; Thomas The foundation said that the Schippers, pienist and organist; shares would be sold so that Maurice Bourgue, French obo-ist; Osian Ellis, harpist, Felicia ments. A &P. expects to file the Montealegre, narrator; Itzhak registration statement with the Periman, violinist, and Gary S.E.C. in late May for an offer-ing in June. Karr, bass player







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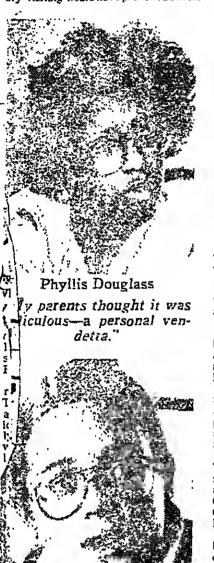
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trust in me" not to write with your roommate, you asked to leave.' Harvard or Yale." such a letter. change her." fair." Father's Charge of Campus Promiscuity Upsets Wellesle of behavior which are violative personal moral code.

By NAN ROBERTSON special to the Avenue Alla-

WELLESLEY, Mass. --- A father's harges that "sexual immorality" and arges that sexual information and and promisently and promisently are being taught Wellesley College students "24 hours a day, seven tays a week" through unlimited dormi-ory visiting hours have provoked shock.



anger and dismay both on and off this

century-old campus. The accusations and more were con-tained in a letter sent March 31 to all parents at the noted women-only colparents at the noted women-only toh-lege. One copy was forwarded to the administration as a courtesy only. Strong reaction has pitted the father, John W. Galbraith of Saddle River, N.J., whose daughter, Rachel, will be gradu-ated from Wellesley this month, and like-mindeo parents, against Wellesley's president, the board of trustees and the alumnae association and what appears to be the overwhelming majority of the students. Only one of the college's 2,000 students has come out publicly in sup-

port of Mr. Galbraith. Those opposed to Mr. Galbraith have made their views known in interviews conducted this week on the Wellesley campus, statements published in the student newspaper and letters sent to all parents and students by Wellesley's president, Barhara Newell, and the stu-dent senate. The trustees and the alumnae have passed resolutions supporting decisions by the college administration and students on dormitory life. Further, the college has received 60 letters from parents, all but three condemning Mr. Galbraith's charges as unfair and incorrect.

Weekend Meeting Set

Still unknown is the degree of sunport in the 400 responses Mr. Galbraith says he has received from parents. Reached by telephone at home, he refused to comment in any way on the letter or the storm it has aroused. He and a parents committee are due to meet this weekend at Wellesley with Dr. Newell.

Mr. Galbraith's daughter, Rachel, did not want to talk either, "I feel that anything I say will work against my purfacts or my school; I love my parents and I love Wellesley," she said. It's all terrible unfortunate" terribly unfortunate.

The father's letter contended that "lhe peer pressure that now prevails" at Wellesley would bend the students, almost all of whom chose to live in on-campus dormitories, "into promiscuous, unhealthy or unnatural sex habits.

It pictured "unknown men of unknown ethics" wandering the halls, en-camped with partners in sin in the rooms, and sharing bathrooms "dressed and undressed." It accused the faculty abandoning their surrogate parental and trustees "in the last five years" of "chligation to provide a moral environment." which Mr. Galbraith said they had ucheld for the previous 95 years. The letter asked parents to sign either of the two enclosed petitions that would be "brought before the trustees." The first states tht athesigners are "opposed to the sexual freedom permitted in the dormitories" and calls for at least one

dormitory complex to be set aside "in which men are not permitted in the girls' living quarters . . . as a first step towards a return to sexual morality at Wellesley."

Weitesley." The second states. "We are not opposed to the sexual freedom per-mitted in the dormitories at Weilesley." Mr. Gaibraith's descriptions of ore-marital sex running rampant at Weiles-ley have been attacked as not only erroneous and absurd but also "dangerous" and "upsetting" to parents and students alike. Many students tele-phoned their parents immediately aiter seeing a copy of the letter passed about or published in the April 9 issue of The Wellesley News, Parental reactions ranged, according to the daughters, from worry or disgust about the letter to trust in the young people. In interviews, it was also called oar-

ticularly ironic that such charges had been leveled against Wellesley. Some characterized the letter as additionally "profoundly sexist," with one stating that "it would never have been written to parents of sons at Harvard, Yale or Princeton.'

Wellesley students consider their living conditions cloistered compared with ormer, coed colleges. There is a strict system of "bell desk" control and no guest, male or female, may go any-where unescorted at any time within the dorms.

Unlimited visiting hours have been st effect at Wellesley since 1970. More-over, for the last three years, the college has polled all students asking their wishes on "limited-interest" corridors such as a "ouler" corridor, a "French-speaking" corridor or a corri-dor with restricted visiting hours.

The visiting restriction option has in-variable placed last among student preferences.

Sharon Kay Collins, a junior and editor in chief of The Wellesley News, said "That's the rest irony about all this. The administration would be happy to provide limited visiting hours, but they can't get enough students together to live like that in one half. Let alone a whole dormitory. Wellesley has 13 dormitories for its 2,000 students.

Teresa Moore, a freshman and the sole sludent to speak up publicly in favor of Mr. Galbraith, said, "I object to premarital sex." She said she would "certainly choose to live" in a dorm "in which male overnight guests are not allowed." She said that 40 students had signed

a petition she had circulated urging a restricted corridor but that "only six said they would be able to live on such a corridor next year" because of other arrangements already made.

Miss Moore said her father had resoonded to Mr. Galbraith's petition, saying he "didn't like the atmosphere of secual immorality," at Wellesley, what-ever that is." She added that "I haven't experienced any peer pressure at all because of her views.

Susanna Klein, a graduating senior, told Mr. Galbraith in a letter that was also printed in the student newspaper. "Your ignorance is only exceeded by your overwheiming presumption: In the future I hope you will address your complaints directly to Wellesley students, and not spread ridiculous rumors to their parents." She said that she had lived in three

dormitories over four years and that "I have never seen a naked man, other than in the privacy of any own room."

Miss Klein expressed purziement over Mr. Galbraith's reterence to "unnatural set habits," saving, "It only occurs to me that with the removal of all men from campus, you might witness more so-called unratural acts than previous-

Making Decisions Together

The student, the oldest of three daughters, said her mother "never let me entertain boys in my room" but called her parents' outlooks less conservative than most, even though "they wouldn't con-dente promisculty and immorality." She said of them:

"When they sent me off to college, they pusted me. I don't think I've be-

Others called Mr. Galbraith's statements "slander" against the college and

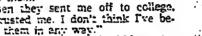
cence halls (dormitories), said she had been in the corridors day and night regularly for three years and usually cined with students. "Mr. Galbraith's minure of residence life here does not match mine at all," she said, "At first I was amused. Then I realized how very serious his statements were."

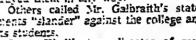
Everyone pointed out the extraordin-ary stress on students and staff working together and making decisions to-gather. The ratio of faculty to students is one to 10, and as one student put in "If you need your hand held here, there's always someone to do it."

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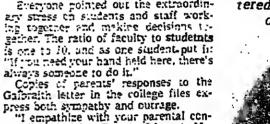
cern." Frederick J. Fawcett 2d wrote Mr. Galbraith. "But if my concern bas not enabled me to instill in my children hy the time they go away to college a anowlege of their own worth and of my very high esteem for them. the strength to conduct themselves. . . in their own best interests-or where to find such strength if their own seems to

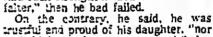
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"We're almost too cl. tered here, rather than other way around.".





Amy Fawcett

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Dr. Barbara W. Neweil, Wellesley's president "Students have been offered (a restrictedvisit corridor) but have not chosen it."

do I think our daughters are now 'being taught sexual immorality at Wellesley. Lila Barbash Horwitz, a 1950 gradu ate whose oaughter is a senior, told Mr. Galorsith, "You describe the dormitories as though they were houses of Ill reputs . . . you sell our daughters short! I choose to believe that my daughters and others like them will reject peer pressure as they have in the past when they were exposed to drugs, cheating, lying, and other aspects



Marla Thomas

"His points are so wre you can't deal with him. one in the senate spoke his favor."

In Bicentennial Year, the Colonial Dames Have a Lot to Cheer About Her

By JUDY KLEMESRUD One of the country's most xclusive organizations, the

lolooial Dames of America, held its annual luncheon ineeting here vesterday, and his time it was more than ust another catered lunch-on of cold fried chicken and atatouille.

You see, this is the Bi-rentennial year, an event in tself that makes the 2,000 ames' blue blood flow fast-I. And it is also the year hat marked the completion of the Dames' new auditoriim attached to the national leadquarters, at 417 East 1st Street.

The Dames, many of them tressed in red, white and plue dresses, and almost all of them wearing gold medals bearing the date May 23, 1890 (when the society was bounded), gathered in a pic-uresque flower garden beind the headquarters yester-Some of them discussed vhat it means to be a Dame n 1976, and others.gave their opinions on the state of the union.

What we are trying to do dearly. is keep th memories of the Revolutionary War alive so that young people won't for-get their heritage," said sil-ver-haired Emma K. Mitchell. nothing country of the California chapter. "I believe in my heart that young people, after they've traveled abroad, finally know how wonderful America is, how free it is.

Does she think that any-thing is wrong with America? "Well, I'm very against abor-tion," she said, "and J don't like girls and boys living to-gether before they're married. trcuble. museum, a former coach house built in 1799 and now restored as an early 19th-century New York home. The But I'm always proud of America Mildred Bartels of Dubuque,

quaint old gray stone mu-seum, named after President lowa, president of the lowa chapter, said she thought her John Adams's daughter, who once lived on the grounds, is next door to the Dames' headquarters at 421 East 61st ancestors would be proud of the great progress America had made since 1776. Street. It is open to the pub-lic weekdays from 10 A.M.

"But I am disappointed in the moral breakdown, the crime, and the fact that to 4 P.M. "It is one of only seven family life is sort of falling apart," she said. "But all in 18th-century buildings in the clty," Aone Glen Vietor, of

all, it's the greatest country in the world, and I love it New York and New Haven, said proudly. "One two of the seven have gardens, and

And as Polly Logan of the other is Gracie Mansion." Washington sees it, there is Becoming a member of the Colonial Dames of America is not an easy task. First, wrong with this that couldn't he cured by "a strong and won-derful leader who would take one has to have had an ancestor who lived in America before the Battle of Lesing-ton, which was on April 19, 1775. But this cannot be just actual leader who would take us through our darkest days." Any suggestions? "I can't say," she answered, grinning mischievously. "I'm from Washington and I'd get in trouble" any old ancestor. The ances-tor has to have been either an officer in the Colonial The Dames' pride aod joy is the Abigail Adams Smith Army or an elected local official

If one can prove such an ancestor existed, then one has to get written recommendations from five mem-bers of the Dames' chapter that one wishes to join. (Only two recommendations are needed if the woman is the daughter or granddaughter of a member.) Transferring a membership

from one chapter to another is not that easy, either. "One member moved here from Texas and didn't know any-one to recommend her," said

Charlotte Miller of New York, a vice president of the so-ciety. "So she volunteered to be a guide at the museum for a year and a half, and got to know the members

that way." Today, the Dames bave a membership of about 2,000 in 15 chapters. A rival soclety, the National Society of Colonial Dames, which was founded in 1893 and has

similar membership requirements, has about 10,000 members in 42 state socie-ties. It has it headquarters in Washington.

"We're great friends back and forth," said Courtney Iglebart of New York, president of the Colonial Dames of America, "We had a joint lecture last fall, and we're having a joint play in May in our new auditorium."

However, some members inisted that the rivalry still existed and that it stemmed back to arguments over whether the descendants of Benjamin Franklin and his common-law wife should be admitted to the society. (The Colonal Dames of America

sad no; the National Society said yes.) Others aid the split was caused because a group of

"Everything seems to fine between us now," : Mrs. Logan of the Wash: ton chapter. "At a rec meeting in Washington, Inseated next to the presic of the National Society . we got along fine. I e gave her a ride in my 1 So far as I can see, the

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no conflict." Some women, like M Vietor, are members of b groups. "When 1 joined National Society 25 ye. ago, my mother was horrif and thought I had gone the enemy camp," she se "But today, the two grou have pretty much the sa aims and objectives."

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One thing they do not a Mrs. Mitchell said, is g their names in the socie columns. "We're just ne Edward Cox."

"I really don't want to sa;". anything about that," she said. "But I really am pleased with the efforts we've made to restore the Abigail Adams Smith museum, It once had termites, and the fact that the boilding is standing today is an absolute miracle!"

Wellfleet Oysters: Comeback Time?

WELLFLEET, Mass., April 10 -- The Wellfleet oyster, once world famous, is trying o make a comeback.

The announced goal of this Cape Cod town's Selectmen, ts executive secretary, Richard BL Plante, and its shellish warden, Billy Chapman, s nothing less than to "retore the status once held by he community as the oyster apital of the world."

Oldtimers recall the days when Wellfleet was an international byword with epiures. Diamono Jim Brady, a eleorateo gourmet and danby at the turn of the cen-ury, reportedly would eat jothing but Wellfleet oysters. Le would go to Delmonico's 'n New York and demand a lish of succulent, fresh, raw Wellfleet oysters on the half

sheil. On occasion, Brady would sniff the bivalves suspiciously and order them returned to the kitchen roaring, "Those aren't Wellfleet oysters."

Oysters and Wellfleet were synonymous from the time the town was founded in 1664. The delicacies were wildly abundant and a favorite with Indians and settlers. Some of the oysters were a foot long. In subsequent years, oysters were a orajor industry in Wellfleet and were shipped throughout the world, famed for their flavor and texture. Eventually, however, the industry faoed. Young over

of harvested oysters were used for the manufacture of fertilizer and plaster. By the eod of World War

the great days of the Wellfleet oyster were largely a memory. There were only about enough in subsequent years to supply the Boston market, and for licensed townspeople and tourists to harvest a few for table use. Last year the oyster itself seemed ready for a come-back as a tremendous spawning appeared. One shell was found with 45 young oysters attached to it. A single fe-male can shed 300 eggs in a summer, of which possibly a half dozen or so will live.

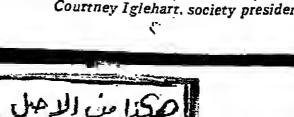
ters need somthing to attach themselves to in order to No one is sure why last vear's set was so heavy, but grow or they will float away. They prefer the shells of other oysters, but the shells it probably had to do with unusually favorable weather conditions.

Wellfleet has long been noted for its ideal shellfisb environment: shallow water

of moderate temperature influenced by the Labrador current, mild winters, reduced salinity due to fresh water sources feeding into the bay, a high tide fall (10 to 12 feet), and a setting that pro-vides a funneling action that sweeps in oyster spawn from other areas and nutrients to feed the young creatures.

Mr. Plante sees a revival of the oyster industry providing Wellfleet's depressed economy with a boost. "The potential is incredible." he said. "It could be a multimillion dollar industry. Last ycar's set of spat [spawn] was conservatively trajued at \$5 million. A lot of people don't realize what's out there

Members of Colonial Dames of America, in garden behind museum yesterday. included, irom leir, Missy Childs, Charlotte Dyer, Courtney Iglehart, society president, and Daphne Hellmuth.



Scholarship Is Sponsored Among the events t-Colonial Dames of America conducts during the year a a bistorical lecture series, eggnog party at Christmas, program.

that type of women," si said. "The only one your recognize here today is Mr Edward Cox."

Mrs. Cox, the mother-in law of Tricla Nixon Cox, wa among those dames wh were asked what the were thought of the state of th union.

Notes on People Knight, 81, Retiring As News Chain Head

"There is a time to quit-I quit when 1 was doing well," said 81-year-old John S. Knight, explaining yester-day in Miami why he was retiring as editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder chain of 33 newspapers. Mr. Knight built it up from The Akron (Obio) Beacon Journal, which was debt-ridden when he inherited it from his father in 1933. Many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize, came to Mr. Knight as a publisher and for more than 2,000 weekly columns he wrote. He is resisting writing any more of them. "I'm a bleeder," he confessed. "I used to sit here and struggle with the typewriter, smoking cigarettes and drinking soft drinks and ruining my gut. I'd go bome from the office drained. This work!

'The Mystery Writers of America gave one of their Edgars' last night to Jorge Luis Borges at their award inner at the New York Hil-n. Although mysteries lie ithin the antic but uncivi-azed poetry and prose of the 77-year-old argentine, there is also a simple reason for is also a simple reason for the award: The first American translation of a Borges piece appeared in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine in the 1940's, It was called "The Garden of the Forked

par Paths." Mr. Borges appeared Thursday evening at the Poetry Center of the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. for a TOYreading from his works, cosponsored by the center for Inter-American Relations. Yoday be will leave for Icehd to pursue his interest in earing and discussing the orse sagas. He has been ased sizce December at for 1174 Du

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in the . file it: The National Institute on The ging, established by Con-about ress in 1974, will have its pear trst full-fledged director to-generally with the appointment of and str. Robert N. Butler. The Today 9-year-old New York-born citizer sychiatrist, gerontologist ace and author got his under-

in America," Dr. Butler's 1975 book, proposed sweeping reforms of government policy in the field. It endorsed a netin the field, it endorsed a net-work of services for the elderly, but Dr. Butler has also been vocal about the lack of money for such proj-ects. The institute he will hand one of 11 herefore of head, one of 11 branches of the National Institutes of Health, was originally scheduled to have a permanent director by Dec. 1, 1974. Dr. Butler has been in private psychiatric practice in Washington. He has been a consultant to the Special Senate Committee on Aging and chairman of the District of Columbia council on aging.

Preparing to leave for fur-ther icefield exploration in the Canadian Rockies and the Yukon, Walter Abbott Wood and his wife, the former Renèe Menassa Gilbert van Alen, are at her home in Southampton, L.I. after their marriage April 1. Mr. Wood of McLean, Va., is a former president of the American Geographical Society, the New York-based organization of scientists and cartograph-ers, and of the Explorers' Club. The Cairo-born Mrs. Wood, former director of the

Van Cleef & Arpels boutique at Bergdorf-Goodman, made her first trip to the glacier area last year. It is a third marriage for each. Mr. Wood's second end-

ed in divorce and his first wife, Foresta, and their doughter were lost in a light plane in a 1951 exploration of the ice fields, Mrs. Wood's first marriage ended in divorce and her second husband, Samuel T. van Alen, son of James H. van Alen of Newport, R. I., drowned in 1970 off Nassau, the Bahamas.

It's William Butler Yeats weekend at the State Uni-versity at Stony Brook, L.L celebrating the acquisition of the most complete collection of the late Irish poet-playwright's manuscripts and memorabilia. A reception last night honored Michael Butler Yeats, a member of Ireland's Senate and a son of the liter-ary figure; Catriona Dill Yeats, the writer's grand-daughter, Patrick Henchy, di-rector of the Irish National Library in Dublin, and William Nolan, Ireland's Consul General here.

Françoise Giroud, the French Cabinet minister for women's affairs, flew here from Paris this week on her way to Ann Arbor to be commencement speaker to-night at the University of hight at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Giroud, for-mer editor in chief and board chalman of L'Express, the newsweckly, will get an hon-orary doctoral degree. Others will go to Isabella Karle, a University of Michigan crys-tallographer who is a re-serrch physicist with the United States Navy, and Daniel J. Boorstin, the histor-

ended in divorce.



AGNEW PROMOTES HIS BOOK: Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew taping an interview in Los Angeles with Dinah Shore, his first TV appearance since resigni ing in 1973. In the show, to be broadcast May 18, he discusses his book, "The Canfield Decision."

Cunningham's Isolation From Power

By FRANK LYNN Despite Patrick J. Cunning-ham's re-election as Democratic state chairman, he is still cui off from direct communication with Governor Carey in a cru-cial period when the state Demo cratic party will News of selecting a can-diter since and avoid such News of selecting a can-diter since and such so two other News of selecting a can-diter since and avoid such News of selecting a can-diter since and avoid such News of selecting a can-diter since and avoid such News of selecting a can-diter since and such so the solution avoid such News of selecting avoid such News

Joseph F. Crangle of Buffalo, Joseph F. Crangle of Buffalo. the former Democratic state chairman who was custed by the Governor will be still a highly visible convention host and de facto delegation leader even appears to be establishing a counterforce to Mr. Carey and

Mr. Cunningham. Mr. Crangle spent two days in Washington this week as part of the group advising Sen-ator Hubert H. Humphrey on The Sidney Hillman Founda-whether he should actively seek; tion announced yesterday five the Democratic Presidential winners of its 26th annual

ian and Librarian of Connomination. He was also a hard awards for outstanding achievebargainer at last week's nego-ments in mass communications. tiatons over New York dele- Each winner received a scroll LAURIE JOHNSTON ates at large to the National and \$750 at a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel. The winners Convention. It is no coincidence that Mr. were the following: Crangle, the Erie County Demo-cratic leader, is also chief of a the Poladelana Indurer, to staff and chief patronage dis-staff and chief patronage distoba. Her previous marriage Mr. Spivey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon Spivey of Chicago, Is with the circulation department of United Busi-ness Publications, a subsidi-

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was apparently providing legal services to the American Bink and Trust Company. ______ While details of the grand jury's inquiry remained sketchy, the panel was apparently try-ing to determine what services Mr. Cunningham or his law firm provided for the approximately -\$50,000 he received from the bank over a two-year period. Letitia Baldrige

According to other witnesses and officials, the grand jury is seeking to learn whether Mr. Cunningham sought to obtain the transfer of certain -bank ccounts from at least five

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ecting larried vesterday afternoon that no Samuel Oscar Johnson Aftipivey. The civil ceremony

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trade publishing group. He graduated from St. Mark's The bride is a daughter of In the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivan asselman of Fisher Branch, fanitoba, where her father School and Yale and received on M.A. degree from Oxford University. His father is a us a mink rancher. She granddaughter of Mary psychiatrist, and his mother is a concert planist under the BELC weddell of Fisherton, Maniname Elouse Polk.

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over Credding ceremony of the All ande's parents. are dirt The bride, a graduate of Communarywood College in Seran-Party is a Pa, is a general-assign-of the lent reporter for The Jersey

Journal. Her father is president of New Jersey Blue Shield, Her paternal grandfather, the late Patrick J. Donaclly, was president of the Jersey City Giants, a former International League baseball club. Mr. Martinez, feature

ary of Media Horizons, a

section editor of The Star-Ledger in Newark, graduated from the College of Journalism of Marquette University His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Martinez of Rio Grande City. Tex., operated

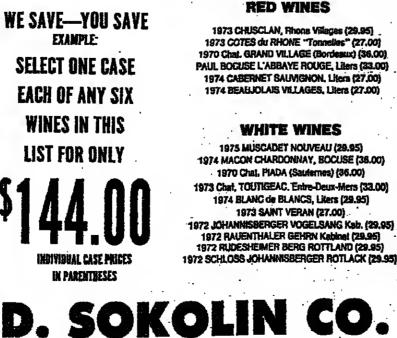
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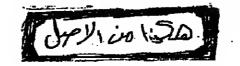
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Kareem topped off here vesterday to ick up a \$10,000 check for zing the "most productive nd most consistent" player i professional baskelball. he check was awarded by he Seagram's Company as art of its Seven Crowns of ports program.

The 7-foot-2-inch center, the played his first season ith the Los Angeles Lakers Iter five years with the Milaukee Bucks, narrowly beat ut Julius Erving of the New ork Nets, 77.87 to 76.78. ob McAdoo of the Buffalo raves was third.

Abdul-Jabbar, who was hoseo the National Basketall Association's most valable player afte averaging 7.7 points and leading the ague with a 16.9 reboundng average, said he liked the mances of the Cleveland Cavliers in the playoffs.

"I like Cleveland as a oark orse," he said. "They have lot of guys who seem to lay well together. They play ith cnthusiasm. They're ungry. And now they're get-ing great fan support. They ould be pretty hard to stop then they get everything 20ig like that."

The popular heavyweight uffered a broken neck durig a bout at Madison Souare Ig a bout at Matison Souar iarden on Monday, a physi-ian in Pittsburgh confirmed esterday. Sammartino was taken to Pittsburgh after hecking out of St. Clare's iaraital iospital.

Dr. Louis Civitrese, chief f surgery at Divine Provi-ence Hospital in Pittsburgh. aid Sammartino suffered a racture of the sixth cervical

Sports Today HOCKEY

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ational chemptonship sprint-car race, al Action Track Speed-(way, Terre Haule, Ind. ITeleri-slon--Channel 7, two see-ments. 4 to 5 P.M. and 6 lo 6:30 P.M.) 6:30 P.M.) Inited States Hot Rod Associa-tion drag races, at New York National Speciway, Conten Moriches, LJ., S.P.M. BASEEAL).

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iets vs. Nuggets, A.B.A. cham-pionship playoff, at Denver (Television -- Channel 9, 9:59 P.M.)

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Abdui - Jabbar vertebra during a match with re vesterday to Stan Hanson, a 327-pound opponent. He suffered no nerve damage, but was placed in traction and will be out of action at least six weeks.

> The Philadelphia Phillies have placed Dick Allen on the 15-day disabled list. The slugging first baseman suffered a strained rotator cuff in his right shoulder while sliding into second base against the Atlanta Braves on April 23. He has missed the team's last four games. Replacing Allen on the roster will be Tony Taylor, who has been out of action since the

start of the season with a strained right elbow. 0 Manager Danny Murtaugh.

troubled by dizziness and instability in his walk because of a middle ear infection, will not be with the Pittsburgh Pirates for a weekend series in San Diego. Milt Graff, the team's traveling secretary, said that Murtaugh had been advised to "take it easy for a few days." Bob Skinner, a coach, will run the team until Murtaugh returns. He is expected back for the Pirates' game against the San Francisco Giants in Pittsburgh on

Tuesday. Eight college basketball players have been added to the list of 48 previously invited to participate in the selection trials for the United State Olympic team at North Carolina Stale, May 30 to June 6. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina and his assistants will pick the sound after the week of drills. The eight named yesterday were Bobby Wilkerson of



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Indiana, Ralph Drollinger of indiana, Ratph Drounger of the University of California, Los Angeles, Steve Grote of Michigan. Mo Howard of Maryland, Tony Hanson of Connecticut, Ron Norwood of DePaul, Ed Owens of Ne-vada-Las Vegas and Ray Wil-linge of Minnesota liams of Minnesota.

Lydell Mitchell, a running back and pass receiver, has signed a multiyear contract with the Baltimore Colts. Earlier this month, the Colts gave a multiyear contract to Bert Jones, the starting quarteroack.

Ray Lamokin, the lightweight boxer who has been barred from the ring on medical grounds by athletic com-missions in New York and California, bas signed to fight Barantes Hernandez of Phoenix, Ariz., in Portland, Ore., on May 13. Lampkin was barred by the two states following a poor showing in New York in February, but thhe Portland Boxine Commission found no reason to keep him out of the ring. He was severely injured in a loss to Roberto Duran in

Panama last year and did not fight for nine months. 0

Islanders vs. Montreal Canadiers, Stanley Cup semifinal playoff, al Nassau Collscum, Union-dale, U.L. S P.M. (Radio-WMCA, a) conclusion After transforming the Indianapolis Racers in nne year the worst team in the of Yankee games ROWING Metropolitati Intercollegiate Row-ing Association championships, at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the World Hockey Association to the winner of the Eastern Division Litle, Jacques Demers yesterday signed a multi-Broax, 10:45 A M. year contract to continue as RUGBY coach. The agreement came less than 24 hours after the Racers were eliminated from the playoffs by New England

RUGBY Manifatian vs. Wingeil Forn, al Fandells Island, 2 P.M. Fairfield vs. Yole, at Fairfield, Cont., 1:30 P.M. Seion Holl vs. Central Connecti-cut State, at South Orange, N.J., 1:30 P.M. White Plains vs. Weatchester, at Croton Point Park, Creton, N.Y., 12:30 P.M. in seven games. Demcra, 31 years old, had been offered to remain in Indianapolis.

SOCCER New York Apollo vs. Cleveland Cobras. at Hofstra Soldium, Hempstead, L.L. & P.M.



lays in Downing Stadium on Randalls Island. The meet continues today with field events at 9:30 A.M. and track events starting at 11 A.M. Steve O'Connell of Millburn (N.J.) High School admitted to the psychological move when he ran without his school name on his trackshirt. He upset Maurice Weaver of Power Memorial in the one-mile run with a stretch drive that produced a two-yard victory in the meetrecord time of 4 minutes 9.2 seconds, one of the fastest times for a schoolboy race in

the metropolitan area. "I deliberately wore this plain green shirt today," an

pareotly paid off.

It was the first time the two athletes had met in or out of the race.

The flat tire was blamed by Don Bosco's Joe Hurley for his eyelash defeat by Mount Vernon's Dave Washington in the 880-yard run. Both runners were timed in 1:53.3, their best individual efforts.

"The car I was coming to the meet in had a flat lire on the way and we didn't get here until 10 minutes before the race," Hurley said, "I didn't get a chance to wann up at all, and I think it would have helped me because 1 was afraid to go all out too soon."

The Don Bosco senior almost caught the tiring Washington who with 110 yards to go had a 10-yard lead on Hurley, in fourth place. "If the coaching job with the Quebec Nordiques, but chose the race was SSI yards long I might have lost it," Wash-

THOMAS ROGERS Tony Tufariello of Hewlett. Cobras, at HDISITA Studium, Hempstead, L.L. & P.M. TENNIS Family Circle Cup tournament, semificial round, at Amelia, Fla. ITELEVISION — Channel 4. THOROUGHEREO RACING Appeduct Upnemal Race Tents.

Chris Evert and Old Conqueror Ge DCision

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla., April 30-Chris Event the queen of clay, and Mary Struthers, a relatively obscure 25-year-old professional from La Jolla. Calif.,

advanced loward a strange showdown today in the ouzterfinal of the \$100.000 Family Circle Magazine Cup.

Miss Evert gained tomorrow's semifinals, in which she will oppose Miss Strathers, by climinating Betry Stove of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Struthers recorded her second straight upset by turning oack the seventhseeded player, eLsley Hunt of Australia, 6-2, 6-4. Yesterday Miss Struthers disposed the third-seeced player. Marita Redoodo, also in straight sets.

The odd part of the Miss Evert-Miss Struthers match tomorrow is that the California player is the only one to hold a lifetime winning margin over Miss Evert, Miss Struthers, who plays on the Virginia Slims Futures cir-

the first round of the National IS's championship when she was 18 and Miss Ever: only 15.

Miss Struthers, who has not advances beyond the quarterfinals on the Futures tour this season. has played consistently hare. after batt ing had to qualify to enter. Also advancing to the semi-

finals were fifth-seeded Kerry Melville Reid of Australia and Sue Barker of Britain, seeded sixth. Mrs. Reid easily disposed of liana Kloss. a 20cear-old South African, 8-2, 6-1. Miss Moss coset secondseeded Martina Navratilova vesterday, Miss Barker, also 20, recovered from a 1-3 deficit in the final set and defeated Nancy Gunter, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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and Zeliko Franulovic beat Nikki Kalogero-Poulos. 6-4. 6-0. 6-0. Yugoslavia will play the winner of the Italy-Poland series May 23-25 in the semi-finals at Bologna, Italy.

> Italy Leads Poland, 2-0 FLORENCE, April 30 (AF)

-Paolo Bertolucci beat Henryk D.zymalski, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and Adriano Panatla defeated Jerzy Dobrowolski, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Loday as Italy took a 2-0 lead over Poland in their European Zone Davis Cup play.

Rumania Evens Cup Series

VIENNA, April 30 (AP)-Lie Nastase beat Peter Feigl of Austria, 6-1, 6-3, 7-3, today and gave Rumania a 1-1 tie after the first two singles matches of the coun-

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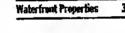
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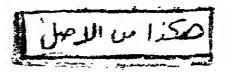
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ington said later.

plain green shirt today," an elated O'Connell said after the race. "So Weaver wouldn't know me. I knew he'd be looking for Byrne (Kevio of Paramus Catholic) near the end and if he saw just a little and I could go past him." Actually Weaver never re-laxed. He held the lead from the start (1:01.7, 2:06.7, 3:09.2 through the first three-ouarters of a milei and it wasn't until he was passed by the New Jersey senior in the final 50 yards that he sur-rendered first place. "Who was that?" Weaver said about 10 minutes after the pareotly paid off.



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The New York Eimes sports

li Takes Decision and Retains Title, but Young Stuns Champion DAVE ANDERSON

MOOVER, Md., April 30 hammad Ali, weighing rounds, the heaviest of greer, opposed Jimmy g of Philadelphia for the beavyweight boxing pionship tonight before stimated assembly of 9 spectators in a homesed bout at the Capital

toyed with Young and the began to fight it almost too late. He 1 a unanimous decision, oung stunned the chamseveral times and almost the title. n Kelly, the referee.

d the fight 72 points to d the fight 72 points it, the other judge, d it 70-68.

a scheduled 12-round that opened the TV por-if the card, Ken Norton, op-ranked heavyweight nder, stopped Ron ler in the fifth round. ee Harry Cecchini pre-d Stander, bleeding

from around both eyes, from tral corner before realizing right hands were missing as additional punishment after 1 minute 19 seconds. Young, in a long black

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cover-up pose.

quickly but in a flat-footed stance and missed a wild left hook. Quickly be moved ioto his cover-up defense even though he was moving for-ward toward the 200-pound

ward toward the 209-pound

challenger. Young landed a hard right between Ali's

gloves as the champion dis-

Near the end of the first

dained throwing punches.

his handlers were somewhere else satio robe, was the first to

In the secood, Ali rushed enter the ring and was greet-ed with polite applause. Sevacross the ring, again with his gloves protecting his face, eral minutes later Ali apand muscled the challenger peared, prompting a roar, but the champion was un-usually subdued as he against the ropes while throwing a brief flurry of punches. Later he cuffed strolled around in his long Young around the head, but whita satin robe with bis red gloves over his face in a quickly returned to bis no-punch strategy while permit-ting punches to his belly. At the bell, Ali moved out

Ali Starts to Fight In the third, Ali opened up occasionally with a left-right combinatioo, then said, "Too quick" to the challenger. Soon he was flopping back-ward against the loose ropes

while motioning for Youog to follow him there, but the challenger remained in the middle of the ring and the Champion moved out. When the fourth began, Ali danced slightly and theo moved in aggressively, pin-

round, Young landed a left nook to Ali's white trunks and the champion motioned with his right glove that the ning Young against the ropes, but the challenger fought his way off. Ali kept boring in punch had been low. When the bell ended the round, Young waved to the crowd now, jabbing and throwing hard right bands, but the and casually strode to a neu-

Young continually ducked.

In the fifth, Ali resumed stalking for a kockout, but Young's clinches frustrated the champion. The sixth was a terun of the fifth, with Young ducking under Ali's right hands until the challenger was nailed with a long right to the face. But the champion was unable to follow up.

In the seventh, Young landed a left-right combination that stung Ali mo-mentarily. Seen the champion had Young agaiost the ropes but none of his punches appeared to bave the challenger in trouble. All was winning most of the rounds, after permitting Young to earn the first two, but the champion was unimpressive. Early in the eighth, some

"Ali, Ali," as if imploring him to open up, but Young reacted with two long right hands that stunned the flatfeeted champion. Alt often complained to referee Tom Kelly that Ali was fell him to stop it, mean-scraping bim across the faca Continued oo Page 19, Column 2

with gloves, but the referee sbook his bead.

In the ninth, Ali woke up the audience with a brief ballet while flicking jabs that mostly missed. Ali also missed. Ali also missed wildly with a lunging right hand, then Young retaliated with a straight right hand under All's left ear. And at the bell, Young waved with disdain, the way Ali often bas done in other bouts.

Never a Doubt

Norton's triumph was never Notion's triumph was never in doubt. From the opening bell, the 30-year-old part-time motion picture actor pum-melled Stander as if the Council Bluffs, Iowa, heavy-weight was a punching bag. He cut Stander alongside the left eye in the opening round. In the third another cut opened above his right eye. opeoed above his right eye. After the fourth round, Jack Cohen, the secretary of the Maryland Athletic Commission, told Dr. Steve Manekin, the ringside physician, "Tell him to stop it," mean-



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Jimmy Young landing a punch to the midsection of Muhammad Ali in the first round

Ionest Pleasure 1-2 Choice in Derby Rold Forbes Is Listed at 7-2 In Early Wagering at Track

By STEVE CADY

Special to The New York Time OUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 wo fast, aggressive colts o resent having anything front of them except open ices are expected to prole the major drama tomor-v io the 102d running of Kentucky Derby. The free-running horses are

rtram Firestone's Floridaid Honest Pleasure and mucky-bred Bold Forhes, med by Estaban Rodriguez zol of Puerto Rico, Seven her 3-year-olds are entered the 114 - mile test at - burchill Downs, but you yuld hardly know it from way the advance betting

. _ it here today. /hen the advance bet iows closed at 6 P.M., it obvious that racing fans begun putting their monwhere their mouths have I for the last few weeks. in the basis of \$201,160

ered to win, Honest sure was favored at 1 , with Bold Forbes the nd choice at 7-2. From

Optimistic Gal In the filly counterpart of the Derby took him out of the Jolley doghouse and set the stage for their effort in the Derby. Angel Cordero will ride Bold Forbes, Largely because of the presence of Honest Plea-sure and Bold Forbes, both grandsons of Bold Ruler, the Derby field is the smallest since 1969.

If all nine colts get to the post, the winner will earn \$165,200 from a gross purse of \$217,700. But prestige has always

been more important than money in this first part of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Only nine borses have brought off the triple, and all of them bad to win the Derby first.

Raindrops to Fall As the Derby countdown reached the finger-crossing stage today, weather reports dominated table talk. The forecast called for an SO permorrow, with temperatures rising into the low 70's. Unless a lot of raio falls, though; the condition of the track does not figure to be greatly affected. Moisture tends to make the raciog strip here faster. Like many an also-ran in past Derbles, the track's famous tullps moved too soon this year. Most of them were in full bloom a week ago, and all of them died from too much cold weather and rain. They have been replaced by beds of petunias, begonias aod geraniums. Tomorrow, the racing public will find out which horses can go a mile and a quarter and which will go the way of tha tulips. John Campo trainer of Play the Red. spoke for the long-shot play-""ut Baeza's ride aboard Continued on Page 18, Column 6



Braulio Baeza listening to LeRoy Jolley, trainer, out-

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Matlack Defeats Astros

By MURRAY CHASS No wonder the Mets keep winning-they play with 10 men on the field. Well, actually it's nine men and a girl. The Mets unveiled their secret weapon last night while they were in the process of defeating the Houston Astros, 3-1, for their seventh straight victory, the longest winning screak in the majors this young season. It also was the team's 13th victory overall, surpassing the Mets' previous April record of 12

victories. One wild pitch that permitted the Astros their run prevented Jon Matlack from extending the Met pitching staff's shutout string to three.

It was aoother wild toss by Matlack, this one an attempted pickoff throw, that introduced the Mets' 10th player to the baseball world. She's 16-year-old Christina Anderson, and she's one of two girls who alternate as the Mets' ball girls near the



Keo Norton, left, evading a punch by Ron Stander in the fifth round of 12-round bout last night at Landover, Md. Norton won the fight in the fifth round.

Yanks, Hunter Beat Royals.

By LEONARD KOPPETT pooements while playing only Jim Wohlford turned the Il games in the first 22 Yankees back in in third. Spenal to The Ser Yors Time KANSAS CITY, A cames of the season. After singles by White and Catfish Hunter was trying to Ground singles to right by Chambliss, Lou Piniella hit end a personal slump on two Mickey Rivers and Roy one high and far to left but fronts tonight as he started for the New York Yankees White, a double steal, and Wohlford grabbed it as he. a long fly by Chris Chambliss against the Kansas City crashed into the fence and gave the Yankees a run in Royals. held the bail for the third the first inning. But the lead disappeared The Yankees won, 5-3, out. Hunter had a 1-3 won-lost record, which included in the second as John Mayberry led off with a sharp all the Yankee defeats this season. He also had a five-game losing streak against the Royals, consisting of a 3-2 loss in New York last single. Hal McRae tripled to left-center, and Al Cowens ripped a double past Chambliss inside the first-base week, three losses last sea-son, and his last start against line. Hunter walked Frank White, still with nobody out, but a fine defensive play helped him out of the ioning. Kansas City in 1974, when he was still with the Oakland On Fred Patek's bunt, A's. Up to that time, how-ever, he had a 14-5 career Hunter got the force at third into a double play. record against the Royals. with Fred Staoley, the short-Kansas City's pitcher was Paul Splittorff, the leftstop, covering as Graig Net-tles charged the batter. A within 4-3 in the sixtly, when Amos Out opened with a double off the fence above foul out and a pop-up suphander who beat Hunter in New York. The Royals had plied the last two outs, with not played a game since then, and had suffered five postthe score still 2-1, An outstanding catch by Continued on Page 19, Column 8, Look at it this way: You think your wife's extravagant? drinking ordinary scotch?

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is total ontrack handle he Derby can be expecto exceed \$3 million. te program used for the e of Braulio Baeza es est Pleasure's jockey, an inment that appears cernow after the rider's less cuidance of Mrs. ram Firestone's Optimis-Gal in today's \$61,825 lucky Oaks.

Roy Jolley, trainer of Optimistic Gal and est Pleasure, had delayed ing Baeza yesterday for Deroy. The overnight eni showed a blank space de the horse's name.

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| 3 | Elocutionist | Lively | 10-1 | С | 13-1 |
| 4 | Bidson | MacSeth | 50-1 | D | 19-1 |
| 5 | Honest Pleasure | Baeza | 1-2 | Ξ | 1-1 |
| 6 | Amano | Melancon | 30-1 | F | 30-1 |
| 7 | Cojak | C. McCarror | 30-1 | G | 14-1 |
| 8 | Play the Red | Velasquez | 12-1 | н | 9-2 |
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right-field line. Dutifully at Post Christine, in her long white pants and blue Met cap and jacket, was dutifully at her

post in the seventh inning when the Mets were leading, 2-1. Roger Metzger was at first base, having singled with two our, and Wilbur Howard was at bat hitting for Joe Niekro, who incident-ally joined his brother. Phil of the Atlante Braves in sufof the Atlanta Braves, in suf-fering consecutive losses to the Mets.

Metzger, of course, represented the tying run, so Mat-lick wanted to hold him close to first. With this in mind, the left-hander fired to first only to have the ball sail wide and skip into foul territory in right field. Dave Kingman, the first baseman, turned and ran to retrieve the ball, but it

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But he couldn't do anything in the fifth, when Thurman Munson followed successive triples by Stanley and Rivers with his third, home run of the year, put-ting the Yankees ahead, 4-2. A single by Chambliss finished Spiittorff and brought Doug Bird to the mound, and Piniella hit his first pith The Royals closed to_

White's leap, and McRae

Lessons of the Broomstick Derby

OUISVILLE, Ky., April 30-During tha post parade at tate Downs, the track announcer introduced the field: ne was lost in a burst of cheeriog as Catherine, weardark blue T-shirt and sborts and sitting high in the like Braulio Baeza, galloped her broomstick borse around the course, "Number Two," the announcer "Cojak, ridden by Robin-" and again cheers ed her out. This was the 12th running of the Broomstick Derby at the Louisville Collegiate

School, an event that foretells the result of orts the Kentucky Derby with a degree of accu-۰£. racy that turns touts and handicappers pink limes with envy. Two or three years ago a janitor at the school said winners at Collegiate

had repeated at Churchill Downs seven times in ears, and since he was a borseplayer who did a little aking on the side, the chances are his memory was

teacher who was here in 1964 recalls that Northern won both races that year, but official records kept until five years later. Starting in 1969, Majesce, Dust Commander and Canonero II brought off eted double three years in a row. Riva Ridge, the inner at the big track, was ontrun at Collegiate but the following year Secretariat swept to victory events. Two years ago a broomstick named Hudson dropped down in front, and to almost everyone's ment his namesake finished second to Cannonade thill Last year the Broomstick Derby turned out to Broomstick Preakness, for it was won by Master ourth at Churchill Downs but first at Pimlico a : later.

Twice Around the Maypole

: year the stewards had a problem. Collegiate is a chool for girls, coeducational up to the third grade, though entries in the Derby were restricted to the ds and kindergarten, the field was too big for the lineteen boys and girls had fashioned horses' heads istruction paper and crayon, to be affixed to cks, and there simply wasn't room for all to race around the Maypole on the lawn.

years ago when this same situatioo threatened at Churchill Downs, management panicked. It ounced that instead of splitting the Derby into ions, the racing secretary would arbitrarily cut. to size, but late withdrawals relieved Tommy f that burden. At Collegiate the stewards calmly

declared there would be two heats, each sending four survivors into the final.

Ten jockeys astride their broomsticks lined up for the first beat. Each bad been assigned the name of a Kentucky Derby starter and wore a paper pie plate for a hat with colored streamers in lieu of racing silks. With only nine expected to go to the post tomorrow, names like Honest Pleasure, Bold Forbes and Cojak had to be issued in duplicate.

In the first heat, a steed bolted on the clubhouse turn, going clear to the outside rail. He wasn't immediately identified, but his jockey wore a blue and white pinafore. One rider fell in the homestretch and had ber tears wiped away by a teacher. In the post parade there had been good-natured boos for a jock named David Starling, but he won the heat with Cojak in a common gallop.

Honest Pleasure bad the ninth and outside position in the second heat. On top of that, he dwelt at the start, but be still got up to qualify. The winner was Play the Red, under Donald Fitzpatrick.

Honest Pleasure at the Wire

Qualifiers lined up for the final and went away in a good start. A pint-sized Robyn Smith was on the lead. riding with her lower lip clamped between her teeth, but she swayed a bit in the going and couldn't carry her speed the Derby distance. Honest Pleasure moved holdly along the rail after turning for home, made the lead a few strides before the finish and then pulled himself up.

At least, that's how it looked from the pressbox. Later there was a report that the rider had misjudged the finish, just like Bill Sboemaker aboard Gallant Man in 1957. At any rate, Hooest Pleasure was out of the money. The colt had been the favorite, too; the cheers greeting his introduction had left no doubt of that.

When Honest Pleasure faltered, woo should charge to the front but good old Davio Starling on Cojak. Meredith Leathers was second on Inca Roca, with Bidson third under the guidance of Philip Daulton. Starling cantered Cojak back to the winner's circle, where Nancy Kussrow, the principal, hung a wreath of paper roses over the broomstick's withers.

In the pressbox, the experts compared notes. Cojak, they noted, was a Maryland-bred, Inca Roca was foaled in Florida and Bidson was bred and sold in Kentucky. Bold Forbes, the second favorite, never got a call.

These are the bare facts, reported without embellishmeot, pointing no moral. They are, oevertheless, historical facts, and Cojak is 30-1 in tomorrow's morning line.

Pressure For Merger Is Growing

By SAM GOLDAPER Federal Judge Robert L.

Carter kept the pressure on the National and American Basketball Associations yesterday to reach an out-of-court settlement of their law-suit that could lead to a consolidation of the leagues.

Instead of granting the N.B.A. its requested post-ponement of the suit until September, Judge Carter directed both leagues to appear before him on June 18. The trial of the suit, in which the A.B.A. has charged the older league with trying to drive it out of business, was sched-uled to start on June 1. Judge Carter informed the leagues that if no settlement was reached by then, be would postpone his vacation so that the trial could begin-probably on July I.

The new hearing date will be one day after the N.B.A. owners complete their annual meeting at Hyannis, Mass. Presumably, it will be at these meetings that the N.B.A. owners would vote on the "definitive" offer Dave DeBusschere, the A.B.A. commissioner, gave to Larry O'Brien, his N.B.A. counter-part, last Tuesday for the consolidation of the leagues.

The A.B.A. offer emerged after Judge Carter had in-structed both commissioners to hold talks on a settlement. After several meetings betweeo the commissioners, they expanded the talks to

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Well, that little bluefish vou caught last summer cost about \$150.00. And you're still

Frofiles of Horses Running in Today's Derby 'Pleasure' Baeza, Jolley P 1-2 Choice After Oaks Sc On the Sly

Honest Pleasure

The horse the others must beat if they hope to win. Has won 10 of 12 races, the last nine in a row, and has not yet been turned loose this season. Has not been hit with whip since last September, when he came from eighth place to win Arlington Futurity. Since then, has never had a horse in front of him after first few yards. Took Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass in easy, front-running style. Was last seam's champion 2-vear-old, heading Experimental ratings and building bankroll that now stands at \$626,803. A Florida-bred son of What a Pleasure, sire of last year's Derby winner, Foolish Pleasure. Like Bold Forbes, a grandson of Bold Ruler. Was considered a "lock" to win Derby until Bold Forbes emerged as challenger, but still regarded as solid choice. Trainer was critical of jockey for not letting colt run harder in slow Blue Grass, but horses who win 11/3-mile Keeneland race in moderate time tend to run big in Oerby. Post posi-tion. outside Bold Forbes. will enable Baeza to keep an eye on main challenger during run to first turn. Only uncertainty: colt does not like to be restrained, a quality that could lead to hazardous carly speed ducl with Bold Forbes or some other frontгиплет

Bidson

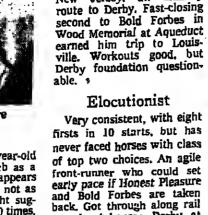
Hope springs eternal, But even his mother and father. if they could bet, would not back this one for any reason other than love, Did not reach winner's circle until four weeks ago, still eligible to run in races for nonwinners of two other than maiden or claiming. Owner, impressed when colt wop allowance race on grass in Florida 10 days ago, spent \$6,500 to fly him to Louisville In DC-6 jct.



Honest Pleasure

Amano Another unraced 2-year-old trying to strike it rich as a 3-year-old. Task appears hopeless, but possibly not as hopeless as odds might suggest. Has raced only 10 times, but Arkansas Derby failure can be thrown out because of near-fall in heavy traffic. Second to Elocutionist in early race at Oaklawn. Won Stepping Stone Purse at seven furlongs last Saturday in slow time, though dullness of Churchill Downs track may have made effort look worse than it was.

Cojak



No horse unraced as a 2-

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to 114 miles in 1896, and

few handicappers expect this

one to spoil record. Colt did

not make first start until

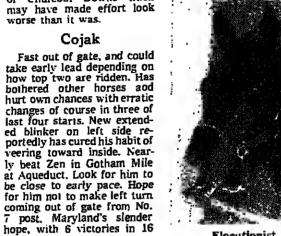
Jan, 24 at Bowie, has raced

only seven times. Spent win-

ter running in Maryland and

New Jersey, an unlikely

and Bold Forbes are taken back. Got through along rail to win Arkansas Derby at mile and cighth, but was not impressive in winning Foreruoner Purse by head at Keeneland. Runs best close to pace, and could benefit from early speed duel unless he is part of it.



Elocutionist

Strike by Jockeys' Valets Delays Start at Big A

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Post time for yesterday's first race at Aqueduct was delayed 15 minutes as a result of a picket line established by some of the track's valets in front of the entrances.

At the The men who service the jock-eys-handle their Race Tracks tack and brush their boots, among

other chorcs - were seeking "instant recognition" as members of Teamsters Union 814.

While the valets were engaged in morning-long pickcting, lawyers representing the Teamsters Union and the New York Racing Association were in Manhattan discussing

York State Labor Relatioos Board. When the board granted

permission for a vote over union membership to be taken among the valets next Wednesday, the pickets were discarded and the valets returned to work in the jock-Part of the delay was caused when vans bringing

horses to Aqueduct from Belmont Park were asked by the N.Y.R.A. not to cross the picket lines. "We are seeking no imme-diate benefits," explained Howard Timmons, a spokes-man for the track's 17 valets.

We had been told our vote

would be taken on May 17.

We felt that date was too far

ion, Almost all our men, I know, feel we should be represented by one."

Thereafter, the day's chief excitement was provided by Distinctive's Son and North of Town, The 3-year-old colts, each 42-to-1 shots, finished first and second, respectively, in the third race. The \$2 win payoff on Distinctive's Son was \$\$6.20 while the exacta payoff was \$1,-223.80 for \$2: the highest of the Big A's season, which ends today. Mare Is Favored

Favored Honorable Miss,

six races this year. At Yonkers ...

Bold Forbes

Bold Forbes

Calm and unassuming

around barn, but a gung-ho

speed demon on track. Was

so fast as 2-year-old in

Puerto Rico and New York

that his trainer doubted he

could ever go a distance.

Has won 10 of 13 races for

Puerto Rican owner, after

taking debut by 17 lengths

at 35-1 odds at El Coman-danie. Under pressure fre-

quently, breaking stakes rec-

ords in seven-furlong Bay Shore and 1½-mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct A

Kentucky-bred son of Irish

Castle, thus a grandson of Bold Ruler. Had acquired

habit of loafing when he got

to lead, a habit supposedly cured in California when trainer cut holes in blinkers

The richest race of New York's harness racing season so far will be staged tonight when eight pacers compete in the \$75,000 Old Glory over 114-miles. Young Quinn, who finally won on a half-mile track last Saturday after seven defeats, is the 5-2 morning-line favorite. Since arriving from Zealand last year Young Quinn, has defeated the fastest free-for-Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's fine all performers in the United mare, will face 10 rivals of States and Canada on 5/Stins the opposite sex, in the 75th running of the \$50,000 added

pounds will be Shamrock's Rin Tim Tim, each of whom Christopher R., unbeaten in earned well over \$100,000 in

At Sportsman's...

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 E--Awesome Boy (H. Fillon)(MS1
 G--Morgahan (C. Abbalietio)(AS1
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THIPD-59.000, pare. d., mile A-Dorich Hill Lord 11. FonlairantASI 8-Billy B. Brrd 1N. DavtaizentASI C-Sally's Cholce (H. FritonichS) D-Armbro Kodiak (W. Bressahani(MS) E-Beau Chonce I/ Chommon/1851 E-Yankee Baron 10 Instoni/1851 E-Peler Parker (C. AbballeiloitASI H-LL. Col. Joe (M. Dokey11185) 1-Paniry Man 1C. AbballeiloitASI

Inca Roca By Hedevar, a fast norse not noted for roate-going ability. Finished second to Honest Pleasure in Flamingo (11 lengths back), third to him in Blue Grass (412 lengths back). Muddy or sloppy track would move this one up. A versatile colt who can run close to pace or be taken back and saved for late charge. But only stakes victory came at' Latonia, a minor-league Kentucky track.

Play the Red

stretch-runner who could benefit if leaders set too fast an early pace. Has never won a stakes race, out ran into traffic problems in last two starts: the Gotham and Wood at Aqueduct. Name derived from parent-age. He's by Crimson Satan. out of Double Zero II, a daughter of Never Say Die. Hard-luck colt will be closing in last quarter-mile, and trainer, John Campo, hopes frontrunners come nack. But trainer sees little bope of his colt beating both Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes.



1975. Fly Fly Solly, another starter, has won \$106,850

this season.

Laz Barrera, who will saddle Bold Forbes in the Kentucky Derby today, has the favorite in the \$125,000 Illinois Oerby for 3-year-olds at Sportsman's Park - Life's Hope. A field of 10 is expect-

At Pimlico...

In Derby

Continued From Page 17 ers when he was asked what

instructions he would give his jockey.

"Wrat am I going to tell Velasquez?" said Campo. "I'm going to tell him good luck. That sums up the feeling

of many norsemen here about the apparent superiority of Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes.

Shades of '73 Derby

"It's Secretariat and Sham all over again," said one handicapper, referring to the 1973 Derby, in which Secretariat broke the track record and Sham finished second despite running the secondfastest time for any Derby. But which one is Secretariat and which is Sham? The consensus seems to be that Houest Pleasure comes closer to the Triple Crown wicher.

He is expected to come out of the gate as the first odds-on favorite since 1953, when Native Dancer lost by a head to Dark Star at odds of 7-10. Las: time out, in the Blue Grass Stakes, Honest Pleasure created a win minus pool of more than \$40,000. But he has never had to look Bold Forbes in the eye, and that was the confrontation being awaited bere tonight.

slam".

She Pays \$2.40

Argentine Golfer Leads After 68 her to be.

ATLANTA April 30 (UPI) --Silvia Bertolaccini of Ar-geatina, in only her second year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, shot a five-under-par 68 to-day and took the first-roond lead in the Lady Tara classic. Miss Bertolaccini birdied the first three holes and four then she widened the disof the first five as she wound up a stroke ahead of Sally Little of South Africa. whip.

Foreign golfers dominated the rainy first day of play over the narrow, heavily wooded Indian Hills course. Mickey Walker of England tied Betty Burfeindt and Pat Bradley, the low American players, for third place at

two-under-par 71. Miss Bertolaccini saak a 10-foot putt at the first hole, just missed an S-foot eagle putt at the second and made a 15-foot birdie putt at the third. She then sank a 25foot birdie putt at the fifth

hole. THE LEADING SCORES Earne and the second se

aprrove the consol! Presumably Burk verson will prepare mendation for the consider at the les

ing. Officially, the on record as of

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to Zhe New York Times of everybody wh

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 -Braulio Baeza and LeRoy Zone was hanging Jolley buried the hatchet: No. 2 spot by a Cormelita Gibbs long enough today for Optimistic Gal, under a "perfect varada more than back in fourth pl ride," to win the Kentucky. For the winning Oaks by more than four the record crowd lengths.

It was the ninth time in persons for the the Derby, the v 11 races that the prize filly worth only \$2.40 \$2 bet on Optimis had come home first, and she oid it under gramatic circumfor the Firestones, stances: Bzeza, the star jockhalf the year on ev, was feuding with Jolley. in Virginia and h the star trainer, on the most farm in Ireland, it important racing weekend in America.

\$40,186.25 of ti purse. And if their The fussing centered on team of Baeza Baeza's riding recently can comoine to aboard the star horses row with Hones trained by Jolley for Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Firestone-Op-timistic Gal, a 3-year-old fil-ly, and Honest Pleasure, the they can win rac and more than \$ the weekend.

3-year-old colt who is fa-vored in tomorrow's Ken-Ordered to The principals is tucky Derby, The Oaks and the Derby have been run for feud held a reun track when Baeza Optimistic Gal w 102 years as twin races for fillies and colts, and so the embroiled stable scored a same green-andthat be will carry in the Derby. The sizable victory today in the first half of a possible "grand criticized Baeza i lowing instruction cent rides and

"He rode her perfectly, abspeculation that h solutely perfectly," the train-er said after the Panamamove him from He ure if all did not nian jockey had pulled clear in the bome stretch and fintoday. But Jolie smiles this time Baeza his report c

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ished 414 lengths in front of Confort Zone. "I told him to hang second or third, then to look for room on the out-"He had to hit him to," Jolley strode into the w side, and he did it perfectly. cle to accept the There was no time in the trophy." He gave l had been looki course, he's ridi whole race when she was placed where I didn't want Pleasure tomorro Baeza began his ride along the rail, broke fifth in a field of seven, edged up to ways was, Would thing differently :

hours, if I could? fourth after balf a mile and not." then nudged into third place Baeza, an erec after three-quarters. As they turned into the stretch, Opturn 36-vear-old. c Jolley during the c timistic Gal moved past then headed for the Alvarada, the second choice, quarters. He said t istic Gal bad resou who had led until then, and "She did everythin ed." Then, in re tance as Baeza went to the question about pha

At the end of the I 1/16 the weekend, he sa "We'll see about to miles, she was pulling clear

Judge Adds to Pressu For Basketball Me

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share in any natio include two club owners sion money for th from each league. Mike Additionally, the N Burke, president of the have to pay the and William Alver-Knicks, indemnity for con their territory. It w son, president of the Milwau-kee Bucks, members of the 14 of 18 affirmativ N.B.A. expansion committee, met with Carl Scheer, president of the Denver Nuggets, and Angelo Drossos, presi-dent of the Sen Antonio Spurs. Those clubs are the A.B.A.'s most viable fran-

merger, but that



so challengers could be seen. Tends to fight rider until he gets to front, but will relax once he gets there. Not as

the subject with the New away. We are now in no

eys' room.

Aqueduct Race Charts Racing moves to perinduct Race Charts Hooorable Miss, the 3-to-1

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| Friday, April 30, 97th day, | Weather clear, track fast. | uled to carry the second-top |
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| | \$98.60. | I-Power Bca 117 Imparato |
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| North'of Town (Valez) 25.80 7.80 Bannors Wexting [R.Turcotie] 2.40 | EIGH1H—S15.000, allow., 3YO and UP, 6F. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Willow?'a ch. c. J. av Vhat a Pleasure-Sweening Beauty. Trainer, E. Yowell. Hat, \$9,000. Times—22 2/5; 45: | B-Burundi |
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| FOURTH-59.000. mcns. 3 and 4vO. 6F. Winner, P. E. Blum's b. f. 3. by Occh- asser-Mr. B's Stater Trainer. S. T. fer- tens. Not, \$5.400. Times-221/S; JS 3/S; 1:1. OT a. Starters PP 1/4 15 Fin. Odds | E-Trainer Mickey . 5 54 41/2 54 11.60 8-Tubby Acclegate 2 41 52 6 7.60 | SEVENTH-S25.000, allow., CYO and ua. bl. 4 |
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| D18 payoffs, (E) 6.09. 4.00. 2.80; 101 | A-Bilo'lha Sea I 41 2½ 1414 3.30 F-No Na Vivie S 544 344 5.60 | |
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and mile ovals. "He still bad some trouble Carter Handicap, this afteron the third and fourth turns here at Yonkers last week." noon's closing-day fsature. Kenri Filion, the 7-year-old celding's driver, said yester-day. "He was a little roughovernight choice and schedgaited. Otherwise, he was uled to carry the second-top fine. Remember, be won in 1:59 3/5." Among the pacers facing Young Quinn tonight will be oggan, Gravesend and

tered in the \$29,550 Woodlawn Stakes, a mile test for 3-year-olds. Hang Ten, one of five Preakness nominees in the race, is top-weighted at 122 pounds and is regarded as the favorite. Other Preaknes nominees expected to start are Fabled Monarch, Nickawampus Leroy, Shirleys Chati, Strawberry Landing Beau, Handle With Care and and Majestic Light.

RUGBY LEAGUE Er Renters PREMIERSHIP MATCHES First Round Lases 10 M ares 2 St Asten 10 Million A Se ford 21 Hol 4: April 7 Fovers 6, RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES Sector 21: Crug fire 10. New Bristian 12, Broustion Fark 10.

The two part, 10-page offer included proposals that would admit six of the seven A.B.A. franchises with their rosters intact into the N.B.A. next season. In return, the N.B.A. would receive a reported \$19.5 million to be paid over a span of several years

Women's Interclub Golf

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Series 4 at White Beeches

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Judge Carter orc leagues to try to of court.

The leader of th tion to consolidatic Kent Cooke, the LC Lakers' owner. Thr I. Rothenberg, his r tive on the N.B.A. governors, he bas effort to prevent ar.

dation. "It appears to : Carter is retaining : of influence on dissaid Burke, "by a a report on June 18.

DeBusschere re comment on Judge action, but an A.B. said, "the outcomproceedings must c ered positive."

Roy Boe, preside Nets and the Islande National Hockey Le: asked Nassau Count Nassau Coliseum of extend the teams agreement at the rates. There is one maining on both orig

year leases. When the leases v negotiated, the Colis just opened and, v new building in need ing dates, each te

given a low rental ported at \$150,000 : plus labor costs.

Cowboys Si <u>۶</u>

Thomas Aga DALLAS, April 30

Duane Thomas, w Dallas to the Super 1971 and 1972, was today to a standar

year contract with th boys, whose coach Landry, was once c "plastic man" by The The running back

The running back the Cowboya win th Super Bowl before traded to San Diego at to Washington. what never regained bis

form. He returned to Dall

year and had talked w Cowboys and the H Oilers about a possibl tract. A former Dalla: end. Pettis Norman, as Thomas's agent dur. cent negotiations wit Cowboys. According t Schramm, the Cor

general manager: "We did not ask Du take a physical examin but we are aware th has been working out it las quite a bit. There a bonuses to this con There is oo guarantee in like every else.* 1

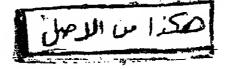
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y ROBIN HERMAN

Smith had made the tion himself. "Don't " he said, "Chico will the before the playoffs ough." o is back.

the third period of lay'a 4-3 loss to the eal Canadiens, Gienn) Resch replaced Smith New York Islander net. s Smith had replaced riner in the first game quarterfinal series t Buffalo.

r losing the first two of their four-of-seven-Stanley Cup semifinal in Montreal, the Islandill return to the friendofines of Nassau Coltonight for the third The fourth game is iled for the same area. ay; a fifth, if necessary, be Thursday in Mon-A sixth game has been duled for Sunday, May 7 P.M. in Nassau Colto accommodate the

hal Hockey League's television network 285t.

nder fans will see Resch it hut probably not Ed all. The team captain lined indefiniteely with ken metatarsal in his foot. He did not play day night, Bryan Trot-id six stitches taken oo in his forehead after a e in the game'a final. f hut was fine yester-

he privious playoff sehe Islanders lost the two games in Buffalo ben began a rally in n Coliseum and won at four games. h contests in Montreal decided by one goal. In sal period of the second the Islanders had 18 on goal. In the previous they had totaled 17

fe're gonna bave to s the puck in," said h, "and put pressure on defense just like we ed Buffalo the first game factor. If you ooticed i the end our defensewere pinching in on al's forwards and were flowing oaturalbe first two sames un-last period Thursday tated."

he Canadiens' defense-e mobile. "They're like is," said Lorne Hen-the Islanders. punches.

damage."

ig able to get back ycar-if he cootinues as charipion and if various promoters Montreal defenseman Canadiens tactics,



Boston's Dava Cowens going up for shot as Buffalo's John Shumate, left, and Bob McAdoo defended during the first period of playoff game at Boston.

Ali Outpoints Young And Retains Crown Stadium came up with a lit-tle less; I'd rather fight

Continued From Page 17 ing the referee, but Cecchini ignored Cohen's advice rehere."

The Gardeo promoters plan. layed by the doctor. "He told me to get out of the ring," Manekin said as the fifth round was about to to enter the bidding for the All-Norton bout with the idea of staging it in Yankee Stadium in September. We want that fight," said start "The point is, Stander's

taking a beating, it's not the John Coodon, a Garden vice president. "And we'd like to cut. That's how you get brain put it in Yankee Stadlum if it can be arranged." George Steinbrenner, the But when Norton, 224, whose won-lost record is now

Yankees' general partner, re-portedly blocked the use of 36-3 with 29 knockouts, re-sumed his refentless assault. Yankee Stadium 2s the site for the Foreman-Frazier bout, the referee stepped between the fighters. For the unranked Stander, blubbery at 229, It oow set for June 15 at Naswas the ninth loss against 28 sau Coliseum. "Foreman," said Ali, "will triumphs. He has 20. knockouts, but he never shock Nor-ton with any of his few

knock Frazier out as soon as he hits him with the first punch. Frazier can't stay out Ali earlier looked beyond of the way." the bout with Young to a po-tential total of nearly \$25 million in boxing income this Americans Second

In Pentathlon Meet LONDON, April 30 (UPI)-The United

Nuggets, Jackson, Unsigned, to Play for Orioles

Nets Set For Final

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The Naw York Times DENVER, April 30-For both cosches in the American

Baskethall Associatioo final, getting their teams ready means getting them loose.

"The worst thing for a team that has gotten this far is to harp on the importance of the games," said Larry Brown, the Denver coach, after he put the Nuggets through a good-natured workout this afternoon at the McNichols Sports Arena. "All that does is make them afraid of loaing instead of just going out

there to play." Kevin Loughery, the coach of the New York Nets, oper-ates on the same principle. "I made a mistake last year at the eod, putting so much em-phasis on the mistakes we were making and the letdown we were having," he said. "You want some tension on your team in the playoffs, but you don't want any tight-ness about the chance of

The Nuggets and the Nets meet here tomorrow eight in meet here tomorrow orgin in the first game of the four-of-seven final. Both are coming off tough seven-game semifinal victories — New

Denver over Kentucky. year for both coaches. The Nets, than the defending league champions, lost in the first round of the playoffs. four games to ooe. Denver, after compiling a 65-19 regu-

lar-season woo-lost record was eliminated in the secood round. For playoffs thia year are a family affair. His older brother, Herb, the coach of the Detroit Pistons, is embroiled in the National Basketball Asso-

"We've been calling each other off and on since we hoth got into it." the Dynyer coach said. "There's not advice we can give much each other, but I like to talk to him for encouragement and confidence."

since 1974. Their record here in nine seasons of play is 4-

Brown's workout chatter

brown's workout chatter was an amalpam of wise-cracks and basketoali aphor-isms like "We don't want

By DEANE McGOWEN Reggie Jackson, who held out for four weeks while asking his oew team, Baltimore, for a higher salary, agreed to join the Orioles last night. The Orioles probably would have liked to have the former

slugging star of Oakland available for this game be-

Baseball Roundup

cause the A's opened the four-game series by hammering out an 11-1 victory.

Mike Torrez, who went from Baltimore to Oakland as part of the Jackson trade. held his former teammates t otwo hits in runoing his won-lost record to 3-3. Torrez did not give up a hit until there were two out in the sixth when Al Bumbry

Matlack **Gives** Mets 7th in Row

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bounced directly to Christieanly, playing the hop just right, and casually flipped it to Kingman. Whether or not Metzger had considered continuing to third wasn't known. tina. She fielded the hall

ever Dick Stello, the first base umpire, ruled that Metzger had gone as far as he reasonably could have ad-vanced and made him stay at second.

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RTorres of Renv 2b Bands rf Metton ch Collins or Bochte Ib Listantom II Chaik 3b Ethborn c Harmisna ph Ramirez ss La'aoud oh BSmilh or Tencua p Draoo p Bill Virdon, the Astro manager who had plotted his strategy from the other dugout the last two seasons as manager of the Yankees in exile, argued that Metzger should be given third base because of interference. But Stello's ruling stood and Christina had the first valua-ble assist of her promising career.

Buoved by the unexpected helo. Matiack retired Howard in a fly to center and the Janana im Met lead remained in-act, Natioc's faced only six 5.523 on a flv to center and the slim Met lead remained intert

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year, Jackson had said he poked a single past Bert Campaneris that scored Mark wanted to he traded hy Oakland. He was, on April 2, but Belanger. The only other hit refused to report to Baltioff Torrez was a single in the more, saying the trade would eighth by Brooks Robinsoo. take him away from varied The victim of Oakland's attack was Jim Palmer, who gave up 10 hits in 6 1/3 inbusiness interests in Arizona and oo the West Coast. There was no indication from Hank Peters, Baltinings. Sal Bando sparked Oakland with a two-run sinmore's general manager, why gle in the seventh, then add-Jackson had changed his ed the crushing blow on a two-run homer that highmind about playing without a 1976 contract, but it is be-

lighted a seven-run ninth. Jackson, who has yet to sign a 1976 contract, was reported to have agreed to play this season for a salary estimated at \$200,000, while lieved that the Orioles bad raised their ante. Jackson said: "I don't care to be a trophy. I want to play ball. I bad never really decided to stay out of base-ball. Basehall is the thiog I do continuiog to negotiate a possible long-term pact. Jackson was in uniform

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Solitary Ticket Sold On \$28,504 Trifecta

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., April 39 (AP)-Finger Lakes Race Track opeoed its spring meeting today and the ninth race was a \$28,504 trifecta, the second highest in the thoroughbred track's history.

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is involved, but it is not the main issue. I am getting in-volved with people 1 had respect for . . . it took me three weeks to find out I was involved with quality people." AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 5, Angel 2

AT CLEVELAND-George Hendrick bit a three-run homer in the pinth inning and Jim Kern pitched 3 2/3 innings of scoreless relief as Cleveland handed California its sixth successive defert. Buddy Bell douhled to open the ninth, and Rico Carty, at tempting to sacrifice, beat out a hunt down first base. Hendrick then hit his third homef of the year. It was the Indians' seventh home run of the campaign—the first with anyone on hase.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Reda 7, Expoa 3

AT CINCINNATI — Johnny Bench is emerging from his slump. The All-Star catcher drove in three runs with his third and fourth homers while Gary Nolan and Rawly Eastwick combined to hold Montreal to five hits. Bench hit his first homer of the game in the second off Dangame in the second off Dan-Warthen, then connected again off Warthen in the fifth-following a single by Jee' Morgan. The Reds' star also singled to touch off a three-run ninth at the expense of Wayne Granger. Nolan picked up his second victory in three decisions with eight innings. decisions with eight innings. of work.

Yanks Beat Royals, 5-3, For Hunter Continued From Page 17 doubled down the first-base line with two out. Ford stopped the Yankees... through the eighth, allowingonly one harmless hit in the sixth. Hunter, through seven innings, was working on a six-hitter hut struggling. Then the Yankees fash-

ioned an important extra run in the nioth. Willie Randolph singled with one out, stole second and stole third as Stanley famed. Rivers, with two strikes, lined a single to right, making it 5-3. He stole second, too, provoking an in-tentional pass to White, but Munsen hounced into a force Munson bounced into a force at third.

Soviet Crew Leads Sail ALASSIO, Italy, April 30 (UPI)-The Soviet crew of Mankin and Akinenko won its second event in the European Tempest Class sailing, championships today to move into first place in the overall standing. Albrechtson and T. Haosson of Sweden, the pretoday's event when their'. mast broke, knocking them out of the contest. Mankin and Akinenko were timed in 2 hours 45 minutes 55 seconds.

losing York over San Antooio and

It was a different story last

Brown, hasketball

ciation Western Division se-mefinals against the Golden State Warriors.

Loughery spent much of the workout today working on conditioning, running his players up and down the court to get them used to the 5,000-foot airlinde, which has an adverse effect on visiting teams. The Nets were 0-7 In Denver this season and have not won in the mile-high city

et the puck up to the is fast, it's hard to ck something that

Drouin, who scored bals Thursday night. about the Islanders' ed forechecking. "I the Canadiers have guys hanging around e line and let the deen do the work. After ie them a little prese caught them flat-

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URSDAY NIGHT 1-1

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Big Bird, Fort Wayne e Leach. That was the lation that propelled iladephia Flyers to a ertime victory over the Bruins Thursday night ladelphia and evened H.L. semifinal series game apiece. 17,077 fans at the

17,077 fans at the im heard Kate Smith's record of "Gcd Bless a" play to its 46th vic-S0 games, saw Don rd) Saleski score his layoff gcal this year W-footer in the first 17,077 fans at the annunced. May 5—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.* Golden State vs. Detrolt Golden State vs. Detrolt April 20—Gold St. 127. Det. 103. April 24—Gold St. 113. Det. 96. April 26—Gold St. 113. Det. 96. April 26—Gold St. 113. Det. 96. April 26—Gold St. 113. Det. 96. April 30—Gold St. 118, Det. 116. (OT.). layoff gcal this year Q-footer in the first (OT.). Golden State won series, 4-2. Golden State won series, 4-2. Cleveland vs. Washington April 13-Wash. 100, Cleve. 95. April 15-Cleve. 60, Wash. 78. April 17-Cleve. 88, Wash. 76. April 21-Wash. 109, Clev. 98. April 22-Cleve. 92, Wash. 91. April 26-Wash. 102, Cle 98.(OI.). April 26-Wash. 102, Cle 98. (OI.). April 26-Wash. 102, Cle 98. (OI.). April 26-Wash. 102, Cle 98. (OI.). April 28-Wash. 102, Cle 98. (OI.). watched (Fcrt) Stephenson perform W in the Flyer net afing sat on the bench last month and then when Reggie Leach, me leader in goals tallied the deciding 13 minutes 38 secsudden death for overtime goal of his

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his financial expectations. He collected \$1.6 mil-Sweden today in the final lion tonight against the third-ranked contender in The Ring cross-country event and fin-ished second behind the Soviet Union in the pre-Olymmagazine ratings. pic modern pentathlon meet.

"I got \$1.2 million for Jean-Pierre Coopman in San The Americans did well in the 4,000-meter race taking and I'm getting \$1.7 million second and eighth places. The world record-holder. for Richard Dunn." Ali has been schedulad to oppose Dunn, the Eoglishman who is the European cham-pion, in Mnnich, West Ger-

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nese wrestler. "And theo I'll, get six more million for Ken Norton in September and maybe eight million to fight the George Foreman-Joe Fra-

zier winner before the year

Pavel Ledney of the Soviet Union, finished sixth to win the individual title. Smith Gets Hockey Post "I'm getting \$6 million for the rassler," All said, alluding to his June match in Tokyo with Antonio Inoki, the Japa-

MADISON, Wis., April 30 (UPT)-Burt Smith, the for-(UPI)—Burt Smith, the for-mer athletic director at Mich-igan State University, was named today the first com-missioner of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Smith, 59 years old, been at Michigan State for 23 years before being relieved of his

30 (UPI)-Pancho Carter won the pola position today for tomorrow's nationally tele-vised United States Auto Club's 40-lap sprint car feature. Carter was the fastest of a record 56 qualifiers at an 'average speed of 74.353 miles an hour.

duties. Carter Gaina Pole TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April

great piays, we want good plays" when somebody tried a behind-the-back pass or double-pump layup. At the point he put in Monte Towe, a 3-loot-6-inch rookie, at center in place of Dan Issel, who is 6-9. "Monte

Towe, Monte Towe, we're devestating with you in there," Brown said with satisfaction. At the end, he divided the team into "the old guys" lika Issel and Byron Beck and the "young guys." like Towe and David Thompson, an-

other rookie, and set up a shooting contest. The older players won repeatedly and easily. "Let's play a game where you have to think to win," Towe said in retaliation.

The Nets announced switch in playoff dates at the Nassau Coliseum. Officials said the fourth game would be played Saturday night. May 8, instead of Sunday, May 9.

Mark Named Coach SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., April 30 (UPI)-Joe Mark was named today as head football named today as head football coach at Shippensburg State College. Mark had been an assistant at Duke, Virginia and other colleges. He re-places Gene Epley, who re-signed to become an aide at the Virginia the Virginia.

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foul pop and struck out Bob Watson and Cliff Johnson. When the Mets played the Astros in Houston last week-M.Torrez (W.3-3) Falmer (L.3-3) Garland end, Cedeno drove in all si:: Astro runs in the three ganies

Houston's run in this game cama in the fourth. Cedeno led off with a single, and Watson followed with another single. Johnson then grounded into a double play and Cedeno would up at third. He raced home from there on Matlack's wild with Leon Roberts at oitch hat.

The Mets also scored a run ona wild pitch. Bruce Boisclair started the first inning with a single and raced to third as Felix Millan single. When the ball came in to third hase, Millan broka for second, hesitated for an instant about 10 feet from the base, then tiptoed around Milbourne's attempted tag and reached second safety.

Milbourna then bobbled Del Unser's grounder as Bois-clair scored. Two outs later, Millan darted home on Niekro's wid pitch offnson re-covered the errant pitch quickly, and tied to throw to Niekro for an out, but the catcher's throw hit his mask which was lying near the plate.

The final run came in the aeventh, Matlack led off with a walk, was sacrificed to sec-ond, moved to third on a as Unser singled to center. Despite her fine play in the Astros' half of the seventh, Christina did not get to bat. After all, the Mets don't want to overwhelm the oppo-Bition all at once.

Vail 'Progressing Well' Mike Vail, on the disabled list with a dislocated right foot, was scheduled to play his first game today with the Met team in the extended St. Petersburg, Fla. camp. "Vail has been progressing well," Dr. James Parker reported. However, there was no indication of when aVil might be ready to come off the disabled list.

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Swim Suspensions to Be Lifted May 10

CHICAGO, April 30 (Reuters)-The International Swimming Federation voted today to lift a two-year suspension on swimmers from 18 nations who competed in an unauthorized meet in Peking last year, Dr. Paul Hauch, FINA secretary, said the suspension, imposed last November on about 80 swimmers from Asian and African nations, would be lifted on May 10.

Dr. Hauch told Reuters in a telephone interview today that although no suspension was originally imposed on the 18 national federations involved, they would also remain under suspension until May 10.

North and South Golf to Miss Semple

PINEHURST, N.C., April 30-Carol Semple, a Curtis Cup player from Atlanta, trimmed Lauren Howe of Colorado Springs, 5 and 4, to win the North and South Amateur golf tournament.

The 27-year-old, formerly of Peonsylvania, was two under par for tha 14 holes played in light rain over the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

She woo the first two boles with par 4's and oever lost the lead, dropping only one hole-the eighth-to Miss Howe, a Colorado schoolgiri who was celebrating har 17th hirthday today.

Major League Baseball Saturday, May 1, 1976

American League National League LAST NIGHT'B GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GAMES LASI NIGHT B Games New York S. Kansas City 3. Boston at Texas. Cleveland 5. California 2. Detroit at Chicago. Oakland 11. Baltimore 1. Other feams not scheduled. New York 3, Houston 1. Chicage at San Francisco. Cincinnati 7, Montreal 2. Philadelphia at Atlanta, rain. Philadelphia at San Diego. St. Louis at Los Angeles. THURSDAY NIGHT THURSDAY NIGHT Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 8. Texas 6, Boston 1. STANDING OF THE TEAMS STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division Eastern Division W. L. Pet. New York ... 9 3 .750 Milwaukee ... 9 3 .750 Detroit 7 5 .583 Boston 6 6 .500 Boston 6 6 .500 Cleveland ... 6 6 .500 Baltimore ... 6 8 .429 Western Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Cincinnati10 7 .588 — Houston11 10 .524 1 Los Angeles ... 9 9 .500 1½ San Diego 9 9 .500 1½ San Diego 8 9 .471 2 San Francisco 7 9 .438 2½ (1) at lastic summer and included) Western Division Westera Divisioa W. L. Pet. Texas 6 6 .571 Oakland 8 8 .500 Kansas City . 5 6 .455 Chicago 4 7 .363 Mionesota ... 5 9 .356 California 5 11 .313 (Last night's sames not included,) (Last night's games not included.) TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS -

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ifigures in parentheses are season's won-lost records)

Seminar for N.F.L. Players WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-The National Foothall League Players Association... will hold a legal seminar May 7 5-7 in Los Angeles on the "Proper Representation of the Professional Athlete." The meeting will feature a de-tailed analysis of the stand-... ard player contract and a : discussion on tax planning.

British Sailors Win HYERES, France, April 30 (UPI)-R. Pattison and Jr. Brooke of Britain won the sixth heat today of the Eu-... ropean Flying Dutchmao sail-ing championship. Hans Rogh and Evert Bastet of Canada placed second.

Bartkowski Seeka Divorce ATLANTA, April 30 (AP) -Steva Bartkowski, the Atlanta Falcons' quarterback. filed for divorce today, four months after his marriage to . JoDe Wilson.

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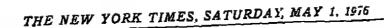
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By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times

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GolfLead

HOUSTON, April 30-The Houston open, dedicated io equal parts to the institutions of Texas golf and Texas real estate, got off to a soggy start today, delayed a day by a heavy rain that had left the Woodlands Country Club course in unplayable conditian.

In a development that bas been rather common this season, the first-round leaders were relatively unknown, the spear carriers of the progolf tour. Today's crop at 67, five under par, consisted of Bill, Rogers, Wally Arm-strong, Mark Hayes and Forrest (Fuzzy) Fezler.

Rogers and Armstrong were among the Cinderellas who were near the top halfway through last week's New - Orleans open. Rogers went on to the for 17th and Armstrong for 48th. Under an all-day overcast

and with rain-softened greens holding most approach shots. scores in the field of 156 were on the low side.

Slightly more than one-half the field shot par or better-55 players turned in subpar scores, and 24 others were at even par.

George Burns, a Long Is-lander in his first full year on the pro tour, shot a 68. Well-known Players Return

Bruce Devlin, the Australiaborn pro who has given up rull-time comptition to devote to his business of building golf courses, sbot a 69. There he was tied with, among others, Kermit Zarley, the runner-up in the Florida Citrus open last month. Lee Trevino led an even larger cluster at 70.

Among the higger name players, Johnny Miller was in with 73, one over par. Hu-bert, Green, winner of three straight tournaments in March, shot 69, Behind Tre-vino's 70 there were Arnold Palmer at 71 and Ben Crenshaw at 74. Dave Hill was running as low as four under par after the first six holes, but he finished with 69.

The field for this tournament is unusually large-156, which is 12 more than the customary size of a Profes-sional Golfers' Association event. For sentimentalists, the entries include such old-timers as Doug Sanders (dressed in orange today): Jackie Burke, Jack Fleck and the brothers Hehert, Lionel and Jay.

The tournament is heing played, for the second year, on a fand-development project named The Woodlands, which is gigantic enough to

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Hughes Institute to Grow Bigger PROBATE SOUGHT

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Hughes and pronounced it authentic.

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"My God, it looks just like Hughes's signature," shouted Charles Hamilton as he finished inspecting a photocopy of the document. He said the signature on the will matched details of authenticated Hughes signatures that he possesses

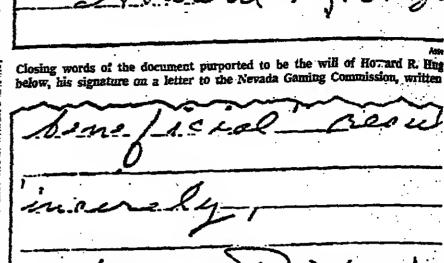
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"The signature is indeed genuine," Mr. Hamilton said at his New York office. "The signature looks exactly like Hughes's and I think it would he exceedingly difficult to forge all the aspects of that signature.

Mr. Hamilton has written fire books on handwriting and manuscrip: authenticity.

He recently drew national attention when he labeled as a bogus a document purport-ed to be George Washing-ton's personal copy of his commission as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army. The document, which had been put up for auction at the prestigious Sotheby Park Bernet Gallery, was

Noah Dietrich, a former



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Big. The multi-billon-dollar Woodlands, 25 miles from downtown Houston, touts itself as a "new hometown". Rogers started badly with a bogey 5 on the second hole, where he took three putts from 60 feet. But then, as he told it, his putter "got hot all of a sudden" and he started making putts for birdies

Curiously, his birdies came in pairs - on 9 and 10, 12 and 13 and 17 and 18. His hot putter dropped putts ranging from six to 30 feet.

Slow Pace Hurts Rogers . 1 Rogers still shows the scars of two near misses. At the Heritage in March he was two shots out of the lead after 36 holes but be blew his chan-crs with an 80 and a 74 in the pert two rounds. He did someting of the same sort last week in New Orleans. One thing he learned, he said, was that he was hurting himself hy trying to slow down his normally fast pace.

Fezler, the runner-up in the 1974 United States Open, card-ed five birdies in a row, from the third through the seventh holes. He is active on the tour again after surgery on the ten-dons of bis left wrist last December.

Armstrong said be was also having some weist trouble, the soult of an injury last week in the New Orleans Open.

Hayes, who tied for second in this year's Doral-Eastern open, had eight birdies, but "I quit thinking on some holes," he said and it cost him three zones to earn the right to enter the national quarter-final in July. Their strongest opposition may come from a New England team that in-cludes Mark Feldman and bogeys. After carding four con-secutive birdies from 13 through 16, he said he got "ex-Marc Jacobus of Cambridge, cited and jittery." and that Mass., both well-known in caused him to bogey Nos. 17] New York tournaments. and 18.

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Stayman Team Victorious Bridge: In District Grand National By ALAN TRUSCOTT

NORTH (D) ♠ Q J 8 7 5 ♡ K Q ◊ Q I 0 9 ♣ J 4 2 After almost six months of strennous competition, in which 390 teams took part, the New York district Grand National competition ended WEST Thursday night in a victory AK1042 for Sam Stayman, Marty Scheinberg, Matt Granovet-♠93 ©J942 ter and Jerry Shakofsky. They held a commanding \$863 lead of 43 international match points going into the second half of the match, **ÒJ873** K 10 9 7 5 SOUTH ØA108753 ♦ A 6 5 2 ♣ A Q Both sides were vulnerable. played at the Barclay Club, 75-35, 31st Avenue, Jackson 75-35, 31st Avenue, Jackson Heights, Queens, and won easily by 133 points against Harold Lilie of Woodmere. L.I.; Harry Stappenbeck of Uniondale, L. L, and Ken Lehensold and Dave Berko-mits of New York City The bidding: North Pass East Pass South pass

10 Dbl. 20 40 Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass Dbl. witz of New York City. Pass Pass Interzonal Final Next Pass

West led the spade king

In the interzonal final, scheduled to be played in Boston May 15, the Stayman team will have to defeat the champions of three other zones to earn the right to West overcalled one heart with one spade. North might well have passed for penalties when his partner re-opened with a double. This would probably have netted

and shifted to a trump. South Representing New Jersey ad Westchester County will finessed the club queen suc-cessfully and considered how 17-year-old Martin Fleischto attack diamonds, West's of Teaneck, N. J., the oungest player ever to win district Grand National title; teil Nathanson and Charles riedman of Hackensack, [J., and Halina Jamner. of vulnerable overcall suggested that he had some strength outside his spade suit, but South had to take into ac-count East's final double. This strongly indicated pos-session of a high bonor other than the club king, so Gran-ovetter came to the right conclusion ha led a leg dia onkers. This foursome has mpleted its team by add-g Arch McKellar of Millood, N.Y., and Ron Gerard Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. conclusion: he led a low diae fourth team will repremond and played the nine from the dummy.

Granovelter, who has now on the district title for When this forced the king, everything became easy. He won the trump return in the ree straight years, hrought dummy, notiog without surme a doubled game on the prise the bad trump break. agramed deal from Thurs-He then led to the club ace and played a diamond to the night's play. He might ell have misjudged the play, ut an opponent's double ten. The diamond queen was ckrited, giving him a vital led and ruffed by East, but that was the third and last North-South climbed slowtrick for the defense and the to a heart game after doubled game was made.

ture in Oregon. Over the next four days, hy these sources is the story Dr. Burch developed second thoughts about this decision to switch from doing research to Willard, Utah. switch from doing research to

becoming an administrator. The handwritten, unwitnessed While changing planes at San will named "Melvin Dumar of Francisco Airport on the return Gabos, Nevada" as a recipient to New Orleans, Dr. Burch of one-sixteenth of the Hughes called Mr. Hughes and reversed estate — perhaps \$100 million. his decision. Thereafter, Mr. Hughes ap- he lived in Gabbs in 1968. The parently abandoned the Rocke- will was dated March 19. 1968. feller plan and his institute) Mr. Dummar told of picking concentrated quietly on sup-up a man alongside the high porting band-picked young med-way io January of 1968.

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Vote of Confidence Is Won

Stayed at Desert Inn

By New Thai Government BANGKOK, Thailand, April 30 During the period 1966-70, according to those close to Mr. Hughes, he never left a pent-(AP)-Thailand's third civilian house at the Desert Inn, a hotel Government since World War with casino on the Las Vegas

the partnership 500 pound, but as it turned out they did better by hidding to four almost a month of post-election he did not go out and lie by the lower house today, ending Howard Hugnes, we know that he did not go out and lie by political maneuvering. he did not go out and lie by The vote of 212 to 5 in favor the side of the road to be of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj's picked up by a gas station at-four-party coalition Govern tendant," said one man familiar ment gave Mr. Seni his third with Mr. Hughes's habits. But hance to lead Thailand.

when his two-party minority coalition fell as the result of

ucceeds the 13-month-old, 17party coalition government of Kukrit Pramoi, Mr. Seni'a brother. Mr. Kukrit lost bis re-election bid in the April 4 election.

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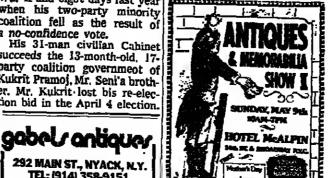
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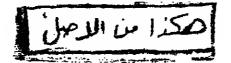
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Taking a Spin Into Oblivion

R-MAKING MACHINERY: The Odyssey of an Album. By Geoffrey Stokes, 234 pages. Bobbs-Merrill. \$8.95.

eoffrey Stokes's new book is two igs at once: a detailed look at the way pop music business works, and a more ficit comment on the relationship been ex-1960's idealistic dreams and kaday mid-70's corporate conglomerate juies. The second aspect doesn't work te so well as the first, but the first is good that anybody interested in popular sc must read this book.

then Clive Davis's autobiography apred a couple of years ago, it was hailed some quarters as the best book yet , ut the music businesa. Mr. Davis, the per head of Columbia Records who has Ke moved over to his own oewly named itz label, is unquestionably a dynamic rd executive. But his book reflected own limitations of vision rather severe-If anyone other than the record-comy president has anything to do with a sful album's success, one wouldn't w it from Mr. Davis.

ir. Stokes, a political and musical re-er for The Village Voice, takes a difnt and far more rewarding approach. has picked a band that be likes and is ly representative of his themes, and wed it doggedly from an unhappy rd-company situation through the steptep process of recording an album wigh the signing of a new record-comy deal through the marketing and proion to the ultimate critical and comcial fate of the disk.

· · . An Appropriate Choice

he choseo band is Commander Cody His Lost Planet Airmen, who are apviriate for two reasons. First, they were he time of Mr. Stokes's research and ing neither an unknown new act nor a ed loser nor an unquestioned super-They were lively and successful igh to have a cult following but not rominent as no longer to need all the they could get. They could get. They could get a close look at all the so f an album's genesis and a band's er — the worries and plans of the bars management and leaver the tore.

of touring, the difficulties of adapting t is essectially folk music to a superlisticated recording studio, the work Tillecord-company personnel at all levels. int the Commander and his pals were the choice for Mr. Stokes for another ' on too. This is a band that without overt political message is still a fine nole of post-60's spirit. Arising in Michit :: -1 from the curious blend of college ients and lower-class radicals there, band migrated to Berkeley, Calif., and ablished itself as a bipple-country-rock

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By JOHN ROCKWELL ensemble in that area's volatile ambience. By the time the album in question was to be recorded, the group was growing impatient with winning fervent ovations in live performances and then seeing their recorda die in the market place. The new album became a test for them as to how far they were willing to adapt their style to what their mentors told them were the commercial realities—in other words, to adapt 60's style to 70's reality; in other

words, to sell out, The trouble with Mr. Stokes as a 60's moralist is that he confines himself to that role mostly in his first chapter and his last sentence. In hetween, it is certainly possible to read his book as an implicit revelation of the shallowness of the music business, more trenchant for its very refusal to get preachy.

But Mr. Stokes is too open and enthusiastic to work on that simplistic level. He clearly is fascinated by the workings of his star-making machinery, and affectionate toward some of the star-makers he meets.

Little Competition

The realities of tha situation are more subtle and complex than the too-easy rhatoric that the beginning and the end suggest. Individuals mix utopian idealism, reality-oriented practicality and old-fashioned greed within themselves, and their participation in the machinations of corporste capitalism no more brands tham as devils than the Commander's meo are angels. Mr. Stokes is too fair a reporter not to reflect this, but his vary fairness undercuts his supposed thesis.

Most readers won't be reading this book for its political exegesis, bowever. And for his iosights joto tha actualities of the music business today, Mr. Stokes has very little competition. Sometimes the tone of the book, as Mr. Stokes plods step by step. seems a little flat, and sometimes Mr. Stokes lessens hia journalistic credibility with minor but troubling errors (troubling because one becomes less confident about his accuracy in areas one doeso't know about).

But these are minor matters. If you've ever: wondered what goes oo behind the scenes in the making of a record, you oeed wonder no more: Mr. Stokes has done it for you,

Footnote; whether because of the irreconcilability of the 60's and 70's, or the failure of the star-making machinery, or the failure of the band itself, Commander Cody and Airmen seem to bave broken up. The album lo question went oowhere, as did a follow-up album. The group is now busy with individual projects; if a forthcoming live album should be successful, there may be a reunion, but nothing is set.

ON AIR EMERGENCY Fred M. Hechinger has been appointed assistant editor of the editorial page of The New York Times, John B. Oakes, the editor of . E.P.A. Reports Also Attacks the page, announced yester-Pittsburgh Pollution Unit

By E. W. KENWORTHY Special to The New York Times

U.S. STEEL SCORED

WASHINGTON, April 30-The Environmental Protection Agency has prepared a report on the five-day "air pollution episode" in the Pittsburgh area last November that severely criticizes the handling of the emergency by Allegheny County's Bureau of Air Pollution Control. The report is even more critical of the United States Steel Corporation for alleged slowness and reluctance of its response to urgent pleas by the environmental agency and Mr. Hechinger succ Pennsylvania officials to cut A. H. Raskin, who rel

back operations at the Clairton Coke Works. Emissions of soot, smoke and small particles from the plant were said to be a principal cause of the pollutioo

the levels characterized as "ini-minent and substantial endan-germent to the health of persons." A spokesman for the Alleghe-oy County Bureau of Air Pollu-tion Control said that the agen. handled.

Be Fitsburgh during the epi-sode.
 "I can only say as a mioi-mum," Mr. Smith said, "that the E.P.A. report simply does not state facts. It is filled with untruths. U.S. Steel and its offi-cals gave absolute and com-plete cooperation to ageocles in implementing the county air episode plan at the time. At the time both county and Federal officials publicly acknowledged the generous and substantive actions taken by U.S. Steel during the inver-sion."
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acknowledged the generous and substantive actions taken by U.S. Steel during the inver-sion." Death Estimate Made Earlier this week, the Federal agency made available a 10-page section of the report pre-pared by its Region III office. This paper was prepared by agency epidemiologists and sta-because it did not deal with

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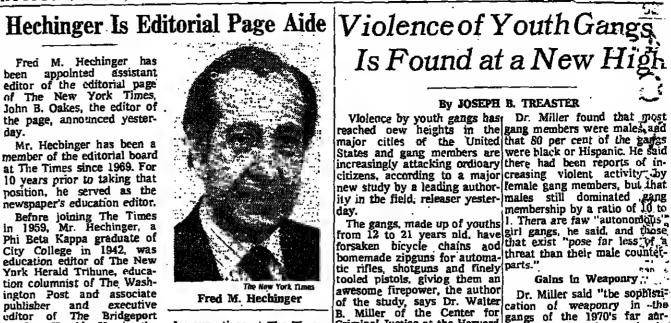
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"My mother wanted me to

be a secretary; they [parents]

put you in a category and ex-pect you to do what they want," she said. "But I'm me,

and I'm going to do what I



Fred M. Hechinger

publisher and executive editor of The Bridgeport Sunday Herald. He is the for executives at The Times. Mr. Raskin, formerly the newspaper's chief labor reauthor of numerous books Mr. Hechinger succeeds A. H. Raskin, whn retired porter, will return to special assignment reportiog, with emphasis on analytical ar-ticles on labor, economics today as assistant editor of the editorial page at aga 65, the mandatory retirement age and government.

and dullars in "lunch money schools, he quoted a Philadeld shakedowns" for such privi-liges as attending school, pass-ing through the hallways and using the gym facilities and as protection against being beaten "Inf. "Gangs have taken over the would have taken over the whole school if police had not intervented by a episode that nearly reached environmental administrator of that indicated what U.S. Steel

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Mr. Hechinger has been a member of the editorial board at The Times since 1969. For 10 years prior to taking that position, he served as the newspaper's education editor. Before joining The Times 1959, Mr. Hechinger, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of City College in 1942, was education editor of The New Ynrk Herald Trihune, educa-

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By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

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By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 29-In Southern California, where they pioneered the

fighter. "This has oothing to do with women's liberation," sald Dee Knuckles, who runs the Locker Room Gvm in suburban San Pedro aod has been training a half-dozen young women for careers in

the ring. 'It has to do with a girl doing what she wants to do. "I say if a girl wants to do it-and she realizes what may bappen to ber face, and accepts it-1 say let ber do it. They're jockies now; they're in basketball, foothall, golf, polo. Why not boxing?

'Is This Sick?'

Last night at the Inglewood Forum, Southern California's versioo of Madison Square Garden, sandwiched between four fights by male known as Jolting Johnny Smith when he was a popu-lar middleweight here during the 1960's. "Those girls were boxers, the first professional women's prize fight in Cali-fornia took place before a crowd of 7,540. And tha reaction from the crowd was mixed.

fights bere, and it's a fraud if they don't produce what they promise. Make'em fight "Is this sick, or is this sick? It's insanely sadistic to proper: let'em get in there and kill each other." watch two women fight," said Joseph Rosenberg, a Santa Monica dentist, as the two women flailed at each

other. But several young women saw the fight as the beginning of something hig and predicted that professional women's boxing would soon be added to fight cards

around the land. In the female fisticffs. Kim Maybee, an 18-year-old, 6-foot-1-inch college student. scored a technical knockout when her opponent, Patricia Pineda, a 20-year-old mother of two who was seven inches shorter, said that she'd had enough after 37 seconds in the second round of what had been a schduled bout of

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And they must wear plastic Fraser, the Forum's main breast protectors over their boxing promoter, hope to change that. They preceded chests-an item that ring observers said appeared to be last night's fight with a barmissing from Miss Maybee rage of promotion interviews and television appearances last night.

by women boxers, demonstra-Physicians are required to tions at service club lunchcheck the women fighters' eoos, and other gatherings. breasts after each fight for When the two antagonists possible injury. The women use 10-ounce boxing gloves, a weight standard for male entered the ring last night, they wore flowing capes of red satin, under a barrage of fighters in this state who lights, in a acene reminiscent weigh more than 147 pounds. of the hoopla of televised wrestling matches 20 years

Five Nearly Ready

"I bave five girls who are going for their licenses on Monday," said Mrs. Knuckles, who is a former nurse in ber forties.

that the promoters, calling it "an experiment," urged against any final judgments. Predicting a profitable future for womeo boxers, she said that many of those wbo are interested come from A few fans cheered and gave the contestants high marks for trying, but many reacted like Mr. Rosenberg, the Santa Monica dentist. Others said poor families, and like many young male boxers are looking for a way to make good. that if women were goiog to Some have brothers or fathers who taught them how to fight. Many learned enter the ring, they ought to fight like men. the basics of street fighting against other girls in and out "When we went in there, 19 Scot it was kill or he killed," said a 38-year-old retired boxer of school, she said.

Dianne Syeverson, 26, a tall, gaunt blonde, now un-employed after skating pro-21 Sail 22 This 23 For fessionally for nine years in the Roller Derby, said she 24 Seadecided to get her boxing licanse "mainly for the money" but also because of 25 Nov a competitive instinct. 26 Nic

"I just thought I could do 28 Stev better than the other girls I heard about," ahe said. SI Bib

"Anybody who puts a wo-Miss Syeverson almost 32 Par man in the ring ought to be put in jail," a long-time local fight trainer named Georgie fought last night because 34 ·Am Miss Maybee was 12 pounds overweight at her weigh-in Jeroma said after the fight, yesterday morning, Officials for which Miss Maybee won let the bout proceed as sched-uled after Miss Maybee lost \$350. "Women aren't built for five pounds in a steambath "I think the money's going to be good," said Jan Haefand Mrs. Pineda added six pounds by eating \$10 worth of Chinese food and \$5 worth ner, 24-year-old wife of a heavy equipment operator, as of Mexican food. Miss Mayshe discussed her projected fight career after the May-

In ber dressing room after admitted she bad pulled some punches, said she was a little disappointed.

"I wish I could have got a whole K.O .- not a technical one," she said.

Why boxing? The money and, she admitted, maybe a ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE little fame. Is she worried

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Mystery in Peking

The explosion at the gates of the Soviet Embassy io Peking is being denounced as counterrevolutionary sabotage by Chinese authorities. But why should dissident Chinese forces feel it occessary to stage such a demonstration?

The official Peking line is that of implacable hostility toward Moscow, and Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng recently referred to the Soviet Union as a "wicked and ruthless superpower." One would expect genuine Chinese counterrevolutionaries to be pro-Soviet, as in Albaniawhere Communist Party boss Enver Hoxha has just announced the crushing of a dissident faction allegedly seeking to break Tirana's ties with Peking and to move closer to Moscow.

Such considerations suggest a somewhat different explanation for the explosion in Peking. Could it be that a factional battle in the Chinese leadership rages over the issue of whether or not to improve relations with Moscony, and that the anti-Soviet faction was sufficiently alarmed by the strength of its opponents to conclude that an act of violence against the Soviet Embassy might be useful to halt progress toward better Soviet-Chinese relations?

Such a hypothesis cannot be proved, but there are some interesting indications. Last December Peking unexpectedly released members of a Soviet helicopter crew who had been kept prisoner for nearly 21 months; on their return Moscow made no effort to use the incident for anti-Chinese propaganda. Last month China suddenly agreed to exchange ambassadors with India, one of Moscow's closest friends in Asia, Also last month a lengthy semi-official analysis in Pravda of Soviet Chinese relations proposed that the Chinese return to the bilareral border talks that began in October 1969, and that have been in recess since last May. Several days ago a group of Congressmen returned from Peking with the news that the Chinese are "emphatically not interested" in formal defense agreements with this country or in purchasing American arms.

What should not be forgotten is that it was Chou En-lai personally who brought the Soviet-Chinese differences into the open in 1961 in Moscow when he defended Albania publicly against Khrushchev's attacks and demonstratively left Moscow before the Communist Party Congress he was attending had adjourned, Recurrently thereafter, the late Prime Minister was seen by Moscow as the key figure in the anti-Soviet leadership of China, especially when Chou and Secretary Kissinger broke the ice herween Peking and Washington in 1971.

The clues suggesting an easing of Moscow-Peking tension have all emerged in the last four months, beginning at a time when Chou was on his death bed, and continuing since his death last January.

and to state the expected effects on employment, production and prices. He argued that such forecasts were bound to be inaccurate and might adversely affect business and consumer attitudes.

Nevertheless, Mr. Reuss's effort to require the Fed to make known its employment, productioo and price objectives-and not just short-term targets for the money supply-was on the right track. Congress should press the monetary authorities to pursue national policy objectives in its periodic reviews of Federal Reserve policy. The use of monetary policy to achieve high employment and price stability is the proper and legal responsibility of Congress and not the sole prerogative of the Fed.

What Might Have Been

When political historians take the long look at this year's Presidential campaign, they may well conclude that Congressional fumbling of the campaign finance law played a major role in the result.

The Supreme Court decided at the end of January that the Federal Election Commission had been unconstitutionally selected. To avoid chaos in a campaign already under way, it gave Congress until March 22 to reconstitute that body so that it could legally continue to issue Federal funds to the qualified candidates in the field. Congress decided, while it was about it, to patch up the entire law-some of its members genuinely bent on reform, others as genuinely bent on political advantage and all too few concerned with either the dangers of delay or the impropriety of changing rules in the middle of a race.

Only now, five weeks after the deadline, has a conference committee of the two houses reached agreement on a revised law-which still has to be approved by each chamber and then signed by a reluctant President, Meanwhile, the commission's inability to pay out Federal funds, which the candidates had a right to count on. virtually emplied the campaign chests of Senator Jackson and Representative Udall, leaving them without the resources to stand up to the better-financed Governor Carter in the vitally important Pennsylvania campaign.

It is possible, even likely, that Mr. Carter would have won that primary, last Tuesday, in any case-but it is most unlikely that without that financial advantage he would have won it by the overwhelming margin that he did. While he flew a chartered plane around the state. Senator Jackson bad to rely on scheduled flights and endiess car trips-and Representative Udall could hardly afford even the telephones that he needed.

It was not the fact of Mr. Carter's victory but its magnitude that just about eliminated his oppooents from the race. At the same time, their virtual elimination served to discourage the one off-stage figure who might in the end have headed off the Georgian. Before Pennsylvania, it was touch-and-go as to whether Senator Hubert Humphrey would make himself a candidate by

Letters to the Editor

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If middle-class departure continues

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Middle Class: The Key to City Survival economically by encouraging more and

To the Editor:

The Times recently reported that blacks and Puerto Ricens now form a majority in the Bronx and that there is a continuing "white flight" from the city. Manhattan 2150 experienced a na: decline in black population of nearly 90.000 from 1970 to 1975.

"white flight" should really be T2stated as "middle-class night." The city is becoming increasingly unaftractive for middle-class families, whether they are white or black. Schools have octeriorated substantially. Most of them have become such hotbeds of violence, crime, drugs and uniaverable learning situations so that no middleclass family wisces to subject its calldren to them. Middle-class housing at affordable rates in neighborhoods that have not totally deteriorated is difficult, if not impossible, to find.

The city suffers from failure to pick up garbage, insufficient police and fire protection, streets and roadways that are totally unregaired, parks that are either not taken care of or unsafe, or both. Consequently, there is very linde reason for middle-class tamilies to remain. Although the city still maintains its cultural attractions, one does not have to endure living in it to enjoy inem.

The city cannot hope to revive

The Health Opportunity To the Editor:

The recently announced Eu vaccination program indicates that the zation's health establishment can, when it wants to, take swift and substantial steps to prevent disease. This vaccination program offers a unique op-



portunity to inform the public about other health matters, because virtually the entire American population will be in contact with a health professional. The Federal Government, which has aiready committed \$135 million for the orogram, should selve the opportunity to piggy-back other health measures onto the flu program.

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Threadneedle St. Gang

The Bank of England-the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street that is the very core of British probity and financial integrity-is reportedly investigating its staff to find out whether any members have been involved in bribery, forgery, currency smuggling and illegal foreign securities dealing. The suspicion may prove baseless, but, if it does not, Tories will rush to blame the decay of morality on loose budgets, bloated social services, greedy trade unions, rapidly growing money supplies and the sinking pound-while Socialists will blame the decadence of Capitalism and the Old Establishment.

We bope both are wrong. Say it ain't so, Governor.

Small Reform of the Fed

Representative Henry S. Reuss's bold effort to overhaul the Federal Reserve System in order to make it more responsive to elected political authority-both in the Administration and in Congress-has been almost completely undermined. The bill that Mr. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, introduced early this year was passed by the committee this week in a form that will effect only the most modest changes in the structure and functions of the Fed.

One change adopted would make the terms of chairman and vice chairman of the Fed coincident with that of the President. This increases the likelihood that any future President would have a Fed chairman with whose over-all monetary policy he feels in accord and with whom he is personally comfortable. But instances of conflict between Presidents and Fed chairmen have been rare; and when they have occurred, they should not necessarily have been resolved in the President's favor.

In 1972, for example, President Nixon sought to bring heavy pressure on Chairman Burns-his own appointee at the Fed-to silence his campaign for an incomes policy to arrest inflationary wage-and-price increases. Shortly afterward, ironically enough, Mr. Nixon launched his New Economic Policy, complete with wage and price controis.

The balance point between an overly politicized Fed and an excessively independent Fed is hard to find. Mr. Reuss's original bill called for the President to appoint the twelve regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents, subject to Senate confirmation, rather than have them chosen, as now, by the banks' own boards of directors. This could well have created a basket of political "plums," as Dr. Burns put it, unwisely increasing the President's control of the monetary system.

However, there is now excessive private banker dominance of the regional bank boards. The bill takes a modest but sensible step toward correcting too narrow a focus by expanding the regional bank boards from nine to twelve members and calling for their selection with "due consideration" to the interests of labor, education, agriculture, conservation and consumers.

Chairman Burns (orcefully-and successfully--opposed a provision that would have required him to make quarterly forecasts of monetary policy a year ahead

entering the New Jersey primary. If he was of two minds before the Pennsylvania primary, there is no doubt that the dimensions of the Carter triumph in that state dictated which mind he would follow.

It will be one of the great ironies of politics if the Minnesota reformer turns out in fact to have been unintentionally deprived of his best chance at the nomination by some of his friends in Congress in the name of campaign reform.

The Board Says 'No'

Followiog the lead of Governor Carey and backed by a legal opinion from Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, the Emergency Financial Control Board has formally rejected the transit pact.

The board had no alternative. The pact with its costof-living increase that was only vaguely tied to promised productivity gains was clearly in violation of the statemandated wage freeze. It posed an unacceptable threat to the city's three-year fiscal plan which the board is required to uphold.

It is now up to the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union to renegotiate an agreement which meets the conditions set fortb by the law and the plan, a task that should require no further intervention by the Control Board. The board's joo is to continue to say "no" to any labor or other agreement or proposal that fails the test of fiscal responsibility.

Contracting In

The Beame administration's plan to establish profitmotivated garbage-collecting cooperatives in two sanitation districts represents a boidiy innovative allemot to improve the productivity of a shrinking, and notoriously unproductive, municipal work-force.

Sanitation producer cooperatives were first suggested last fall by the city's new Productivity Council, which described the plan as the "most radical" of a long list of recommendations. This is a highly experimental proposal," the council said, "which calls for a sanitation worker to buy into a co-op . . . and entitles him to a job and some degree of control over that job."

Only time and experience can tell whether the new cooperatives will be able to attract necessary management skills and generate efficiencies sufficient to produce a bonus for both the workers and the city. Certainly contracts with the new producer groups will have to be carefully drawn and closely monitored to insure that the cooperatives do not become just another device for ripping off the taxpayer.

If the cocceratives prove successful, however, contracting "in" to employee groups could provide an attractive alternative to competing proposals for contracting "out" to private carters, a system that would deny jobs to municipal workers and could empose the city 10 extortion by organized crime. This experiment and a similar program planned by the Parks Department are worth trying.

more money and expand the obe-shot. ilu program into a major health offensive, I suggest that everyone who gets a flu shot should also have his or her blood pressure and citolesterol levels measured and should be given a simple,

less future generations are to lay the blame on us for letting another good part of America slip away. DENNIS H. LOPEZ

imperative that we make the P.O.

New York, April 19, 1976

Homosexuality: Thoughts on a Ruling

To the Editor:

Did the United States Supreme Court really decide on March 29 that a state may constitutionally make criminal the sexual acts of consenting adults in private? That is what the Court watchers and most of the commentators think, but "it ain't necessarily so." Oo March 29, the Supreme Court affirmed by a vote of 6 to 3, with neither the majority nor the dissenters writing opinions, the judgment of the threejudge Federal Court which had held that such behavior could be made the subject of criminal penalties. However, when the United States Supreme Court affirms a judgment, it does not necessarily agree with the Opinion that led to that judgment. Thus the Supreme Court could have affirmed the judgment in the case in question on grounds other than those stated by the court below.

The judgment of the court below was to dismiss the complaint, which had asked for a declaratory judgment and an injunction against the enforcement of the Virginia statute dealing with homosexuality. There are many grounds on which the United States Supreme Court could have affirmed that judgment even though it may not agree with the lower court, which said that states can constitutionally make criminal the sexual acts of consenting adults in private. For the Supreme Court has increasingly of late evidenced 4 dissatisfaction with the prac-

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When the United States Supreme Court affirmed the lower court's judgment in this case, therefore, it may well have done so on one or more of these technical procedural or jurisdictional grounds. If that is the situation, the Supreme Court has not decided that states may constitutionally penalize the sexual acts of consenting adults in private. A number of lower courts have already held that it is indeed a violation of the constitutional right of privacy for government to make such acts criminal. In due course, if the Supreme Court is presented with this question in a manner it finds procedurally and jurisdictionally acceptable, it may and should take the same position it has taken in other sex-related contexts: that there are zones of privacy into which our Big Brother, the government, may not HARRIET F. PILPEL intrude, New York, April 22, 1976

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Somalia: 'A Fabri To the Editor:

I refer to the grossly misle baseless , article, quoting sources, that appeared on A titled "Cubans Reported in Агеа."

The story that there are i Cuban military forces is a fabrication which I categoric in its entirety. There is not Cuban military person in Sor there is no need for having military presence there.

Somalia is a peace-loving would like to live in peace neighbors and is determined differences by peaceful n stated on many occasions by Mohamed Siyad Barre and strated by the Somali Gov. peace-seeking policy of the eral years.

The people and Govern Somalia are deeply involve enormous task of economic ε development. Maximum eff made to direct available hu material resources to that no Somalia, therefore, is not low military adventures and certa not need foreign troops to d. territory.

The sources of your article gave false information but : to spread nefarious propagand Somalia in order to mislear opinion. The purpose of this to tell the truth on the matte interest of your readers and once and for all this di campaign. (Ambassador) ABDULLAHI A

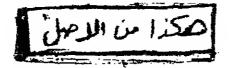
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Everybody Said, 'Amen.'

By Russell Baker

The sinners took their places on the oches and when they were all seated, ir new leader spoke. "I love yon all," he said.

"Amen," said Mayor Daley, "Because you are all good people," said. -

"Amen," said all the Democrats in

And I not only love all of you I to love everybody who doesn't even long to the Democratic Party." There was a silence from the aches.

I love the Republicans, too," he

the silence intensified. The leader looked down at George

any, "Say amen; George," he said. Meany said, "Amen." 'Everybody say amen," said the

der. Iverybody said, "Amen." And the reason I love everybody, in the independents and Republiis, is because they are all Ameriis. And Americans are all good

ple." "Amen," said the sinners. "Did you say amen, Sister Hicks?" asked Louise Day Hicks. I don't want to say amen to loving school busers," ahe murmured.

'if you don't love the school busers. ter Hicks," said the leader, "I don't at you to lie about it. I'll never tell :- i a lie, and I don't want you to ever me a lie. We Democrats are going hange our old ways. We Democrats going to win the White House." "Hallelujah!" shouted all the sinners. ping to their feet and tossing their lications for Federal judgeships

o the air. 'And when we get to the White use there is something else but the old ways we are going to

"A little Federal gravy to New York a change?' shouted Mayor Beame. "Sit down and say amen, Brother ame, and reflect on the sinfulness of our greed," said the leader.

Abe Beame sat down and said, men," and hung his head in shame. "Brother Beame is a good person," "I the leader, "and I love him, and I



With Liberty and ... uh ... uh

Following is a speech, adapted by The New York Times, that Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was scheduled to deliver today, Law Day, before the Genesee County and Oakland County Bar Associations in Michigan.

By Leonard Woodcock

Law Day, U.S.A., is a serious and, in some ways, awesome celebration. I salute the goals of Law Day: To advance equality and justice under law; to promote citizen support of law observance and enforcement; to foster respect for law.

The theme of Law Day 1976-'200 Years of Liberty and Law"-is, however, another story altogether.

"Two hundred years of Liberty and Law?" Ask hlack Americans, after a hun-

dred years of slavery. Ask native American Indians, living today with broken promises and poverty. Ask the Japanese-Americans who were shipped to Government "camps" in World War II. Ask the victims of the 1919-20 Palmer raids. Ask the targets of Mc-Carthyism. Ask the early union organizers who lived with fear and the denial of basic rights. Ask the Latinos and their children who have worked in the "harvest of shame."

The 200 years of liberty and law have been only for some Americans. Recent events, too, give pause to the slogancers

The Watergate misdeeds are already too well-known. The final cap was the pardon before trial of a former President charged with massive violations of the Constitution and the law. And think how close we came to having a G. Harrold Carswell on the Supreme Court.

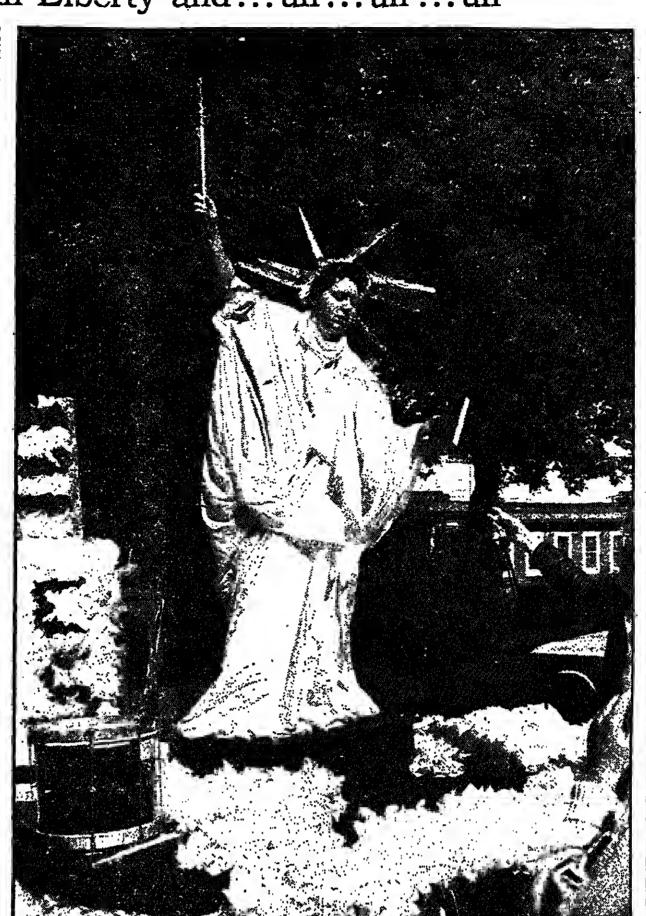
The shock waves still come. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency under several Administrations acted unconstitutionally and unlawfully.

The C.I.A. compiled 7,200 personality files, 1,000 files on organizations, and indexed the names of over 300,000 Americans, Army intelligence amassed over 100,000 files on civilians. The Internal Revenue Service maintained 8,585 political and tax files oo individuals and 2,873 files on activist organizations.

Then there were the C.I.A.-F.B.I. mail openings and the F.B.L's Cointelpro and "black-bag" jobs.

The crimes of government itself are the worst. Official injustice-injustice in the name of instice-can destroy a free society, Lawlessness called law and order, is totalitarianism.

The private sector has not done well either. About forty of America's largest corporations stand accused of payoffs overseas. Lockheed is the all-time champ, and Guif, apparently not content with corrupting the American political process, admits to huge foreign payoffs. Probes continue. Unscrupulous employers laugh at Federal labor law and its ineffective remedies. They view labor law apparently not unlike the Lockheeds and Gulfs view other laws. And, sad to say, some union leaders have betrayed their trust and lost the right to claim legitimacy: Penalties must fit crimes, but that certainly is not enough. A government of law requires the will to live under fair law. Tax loopholes must be closed to promote equity in law. The Government itself must obey the law. Whiteand blue-collar criminals must be treated the same. The poor and the middle class must have truly equal



access to the courts. There must be all are equal. It is time to live up to and law. America is a pluralistic, one law for every section of the counthat pledge.

multiracial, multifaceted society. We

Henri Cartier-Bresson/Man

Merry Thoughts For May

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS-May Day has been widely observed since pre-Christian times, startiog as a pagan celebration of spring sowing and eventually gaining acceptance simply as an occasion of happiness and dancing around bedecked May poles. Only in 1889 was it internationally designated by a Socialist congress as an occasion to honor labor.

As Communism gained strength around the world it has been also used increasingly to honor left-wing political movements. But by now the old Marxist parties that invigorated May 1 demonstrations have been outflanked from the left by new extreme groups which call themselves "Maoist" or "Trotskyist" but are nearer to the 19th-ceotury romantic revolutionaries " that Turgeney dubbed "nihilists."

.These minority factions, individually small in size, have varying objectives. Yet all believe in violence as a form of political expression and also that conventiooal Marxist parties are oow rather stodgily coovectional. For them May Day is a relatively bourgeois affair.

There are two contemporary types of political terrorism. The first seeks a specific national goal like the cooquest of Ulster by the Irish Republican Army (LR.A.) "Provos" or the Pal- .. estine Liberation Organization's hope to carve out a Palestine Arab state and, perhaps, eventually destroy Israel. The second is typified by West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang which wants to revolutionize German society.

For such groups oo public manifestations like May Day parades are . suitable. The movements are too small i. to muster visible support. Instead, they recognize dependence on terrorism as a weapon of the weak that is . capable of drawing world attention to their cause. Thus one man's "terrorist" is another man's "freedom fighter."

This is now inferentially recognized by the diplomatic conference of the " International Committee of the Red Cross, now meeting in its third session at Geneva. Delegates from 126 countries and from 14 national liberation

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movements are attending and dis- ... cussing a possible accord granting . prisoner-of-war status to "organized resistance movements" and even considering what if any reprisals are permissible.

Such approaches stroogly cootrast with the tough anti-terrorist tactics advocated by such governments as

Israel and West Germany. While still

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I never lie to him. One of the ways the going to change is the old way too much big government with too sh Federal gravy." he silence was mtense.

Claude Baller

Everybody say Amen," commanded leader.

he silence became sullen. Everybody who wants the Demo-'to win the White House say verybody said, "Amen." And something else that's going to tige-there's going to be no more 2 in the Democratic Party." Amen," said several Democrats. Brother Kennedy," said the leader. 102

Say, amen."

Amen," said Senator Kennedy. Say amen, Brother Cunningham," 1 the leader. Amen," said Patrick J. Cunning-

ubert Humphrey spoke up. "Why t jot make Goversor Brown say a asked.

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tion, you intend to continue do-If the talking while the rest of us wined to saying amen?" response the leader said, "All Who'd rather win back the White then listen to Brother Hum-"talk, say amen."

men!" cried the congregation, and but, mutified by dreams of bigger se contracts ahead in that Parato come

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try. Judge Learned Hand said: "I often wonder whether we do not rest our bopes too much upon constitutions, upon laws, and upon courts; these are false bopes; believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no coort can save it."

Yes, we need a moral compass. We can expect citizen support of law observance and enforcement when we are able to keep that essential compact of fairness, equity and bonor. We have pledged to operate under a system of laws, not men, in which

Consider the reply of an ancient Greek philosopher to the question, When shall we achieve justice in Athens?" He said, "We shall achieve justice in Athens wheo those who are not injured are as indigoant as those who are."

If we take that advice, we cao do wonderful things.

It has been only 750 years since the barons forced the Magna Carta oo King John. No greater testaments of freedom exist than the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Emancipation Proclamatioo. The building blocks are at hand.

We can build a mooument to liberty

and ethical systems of the past. But

they cannot all be categorical in all

situations because they obviously

Sometimes we cannot be just with-

out being cruel. Reflection is required

to determine which is to be subordinate

to which. The only absolute is, in

John Erskine'a phrase, echoing a

thought of John Dewey, "the moral

obligation to be intelligent" in the

choice of that course of conduct

among possible alternatives whose

consequences will strengthen the

structure of the reflective values that

The situation is quite familiar in the

area of civil and political rights. The

right to know may conflict with the

right to privacy, freedom to publish

with the right to a fair trial, freedom

to speak (inciting a lynch mob) with

the right to life. Even the right to

worship God according to one's con-

science may be abridged if it in-

volves human sacrifice or polygamy.

The conflict of freedoms should be

resolved by the action whose con-

sequences are more likely than those

of any other to further the total struc-

ture of freedoms in the democratic

It is when we approach foreign

community.

define our philosophy of life.

are urban and rural; old and young; black, brown, yellow and white; workers and managers; men and women. We speak in many tongues. Nevertheless, diverse as we are, we are one nation-one people. Equality guarantees justice.

Justice is not alone the province of lawyers, policemeo and judges. Governmeot leaders, teachers, clergymen, lawyers, business and labor leaders-ell have a role in justice. By observance of law, by living justly, we teach the highest ideals of the society. When each of us insists on justice for the other we will achieve the just society.

those interests it is our duty to fol-

low." Agreed. But why should the na-

tional interest exclude moral ideals?

supposes at the very least national

survival. Even on the plane of personal

morality, survival, except under ex-

Whatever its complexities, it pre-

Defense Minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan said grimly that no terrorist would be allowed to leave Israel alive. Israel takes a hard lice against being black-; mailed because hostages are takenpossibly forgetting its own "terroristsor-freedom-fighters" who fought against Britain

Likewise, Bonn's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose Government has equipped a special anti-terrorist force J called Grenzschutzgruppe Neun, has said: 'They must be shown that there is a will that is stronger than theirs." These ideas obviously run counter to some suggestions heard in Geneva.

What is generally called "terrorism" has become a common international phenomeoon: Moluccans, seeking independence from Indonesia by violence abroad; Irishmen plaoting bombs io England: Chadians holding a Frenchwoman for ransom; the far-left Italian. Poderai Operai; various Arab groups working often against each other and always against Israel,

To an increasing degree terrorist " movements find it easier to carry on " operations in cities rather than by... traditiooal rural guerrilla warfare. " Their usual textbook is the "Minimanual of the Urban Guerrilla" by the Brazillan revolutionist, Carlos Mari-~ gbella.

Marighella urges killing policemen, expropriating wealth, and adds: "We ... are in full revolutionary war and the war can be waged only by violent means," And terrorists, who have al-... ready shown how they can use the . openness of democratic society to protect themselves, may someday use the terrible developments of modern weaponry to exploit their cause.

During United States Congressional hearings about poisons stocked by the " Peotagon for possible wartime use, an , old theoretical paper was discovered. This pointed out how easy it would. be for a few people to ride through the ... New York subway system dropping off toxic materials and ultimately destroying the city.

Moreover, it is now acknowledged as conceivable that terrorists could hijack a nuclear warbead and use it ? for blackmail or destruction. It is not even beyond the bounds of belief that .urban guerrillas, already expert in home-manufacture of explosives, could someday make atomic devices. This no 🛸 longer requires immense power sup-" plies or even a phenomenal scientific genius.

Where does such glum speculation... lead? Certainly not to accord at Geneva ... to give urban guerrillas the rights of ... prisoners of war: nor to more marchers behiod May Day's Red banner. Rather, as Mai, Gen. Edward Lansdale, an American expert on terrorists conjectures: "My hunch is that history is waiting to play a deadly joke on us." "

Intelligence, Morality and Foreign Policy ests are eternal and perpetual, and commandments of the great religious

By Sidney Hook

STANFORD, Calif.-From de Toqueville to Walter Lippmann, democracies have been faulted for their mability to conduct timely and intelligent foreign policies. Nonetheless, it is apparent that in the long run no foreign policy in a democracy can be successful unless it has popular sup-DOLL

A more serious criticism contends that the likelihood of a successful democratic foreign policy is hindered by its tendency to be naively moralistic. It assumes that what is right or wrong, honorable or dishonorable, in ordinary private life is no less so in the life of nations at peace or war.

Many experts in foreign policy assure us that standards of morality in private and public life are profoundly different. The Italian statesman Cayour, not the worst of the great unifiers, uttered a sentiment most would have approved: "If we did for ourselves what we did for our country what scoundrels we would be."

Our own onetime Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, in an address to those contemplating a career in foreign service, observed: "Generally speaking, morality often imposes upon those who exercise the powers of government standards of conduct quite different from what might seem right to them as private citizens."

Although this is a plausible and widely held view, it seems to me mistaken. It rests on a confusion between moral standards or basic moral values that, if valid, are invariant for all situations in which human beings must act, and the decisions that must be made in specific situations, whether personal or public.

No one moral standard or value by itself determines what action should be taken because when we are in an agony of doubt about what we should do, more than one moral principle or . value always applies. Otherwise, we would have no genuine problem or doubt.

This holds in the area of personal relations as in public policy. Because we should tell the truth it does not follow that we should tell the truth to someone intent noon robbing or conflict. maining innocent victims, if not telling the truth will tend to prevent such action.

There are always other values involved. Even in less extreme situations, we may rightly prefer to be kind rather than needlessly truthful if speaking the truth - say, about his stupidity or her ugliness-will result in great cruelty and no benefit to anyone else. It is wrong to steal, but we cannot morally condemn a man who steals to provide for his hungry family if no other means exist to alleviate their plight.

It should be clear that every troubled situation of moral choice is one in which the choice is not between good or bad, right or wrong, but between good and good, right and right, the good and the right. One good may be overridden by a greater good; one obligation by a more pressing one.

Ordinary human life would be impossible if we did not recognize and act on these considerations. Sometimes it involves a choice of evils. It is wrong to kill a human being, but the only way to prevent him from blowing up a plane or city was by killing him, it would be right to do so. To be sure, the weight of experience / principles. Palmerston'a pronounceis behind the moral injunctions and

ideals expressed in the testaments and



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treme conditions, is integral to the good life. In order to be blessed, says Spinoza, one must at least be. We are not talking about national survival under any circumstances hut of our survival as a free and open

society, imperfect as it is. If its existence is desirable, to what measures are we committed in its defense in an age where nuclear Pearl Harbors make the sudden death of cultures possible? Certainly not to just any measures regardless of their consequences on hasic security and to the character of the society we seek to defend. And just as certainly to an intelligent "intelligence system" that will penetrate the designs of the declared ecemies of our society, especially violations of arms agreements. Secrecy on these and related measures is a matter of political morality.

There is no substitute in our time for an intelligence service ultimately responsible to the authorized representatives, political or judicial, of the democratic community.

Firefighters tell us it is sometimes necessary to burn a house, or permit it to burn, to save a village. This does not bestow a license for arson on fools or fapatics. We must recognize the evil we do even if it is the lesser evil. But if it is truly the lesser evil, then those who condemn it, or who would have us do nothing at all, are merally responsible for the greater evil,

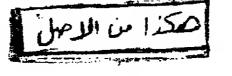
philosophy at New York University. is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on Wor, Revolution and Peace, Stanford, This is adapted from an article in the bimonthly "Freedom at Issue," published by Freedom House, in New York City.

policy that we find great impatience with considerations about moral ment is often cited: "We have no eternal allies or enemies, Our inter-

Sidney Hook, emeritus professor of



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The New York Eimes

rlington Crypt Vacant, Awaiting Vietnam'Unknown'

BY JAMES T. WOOTEN stial le The New York Times LINGTON, Va., April 30 ----II the life it shattered, for . e deaths it spuawned the am War still has no "unn soldier."

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

rypt is waiting for one here dington National Cemetery Congress has authorized inint, but no symbolically tess body has been found -a the 15 years since James. became the first American in Vietnam and not in ar since Charles McMahon Jr. Barwin L. Judge became the

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May Never be Used

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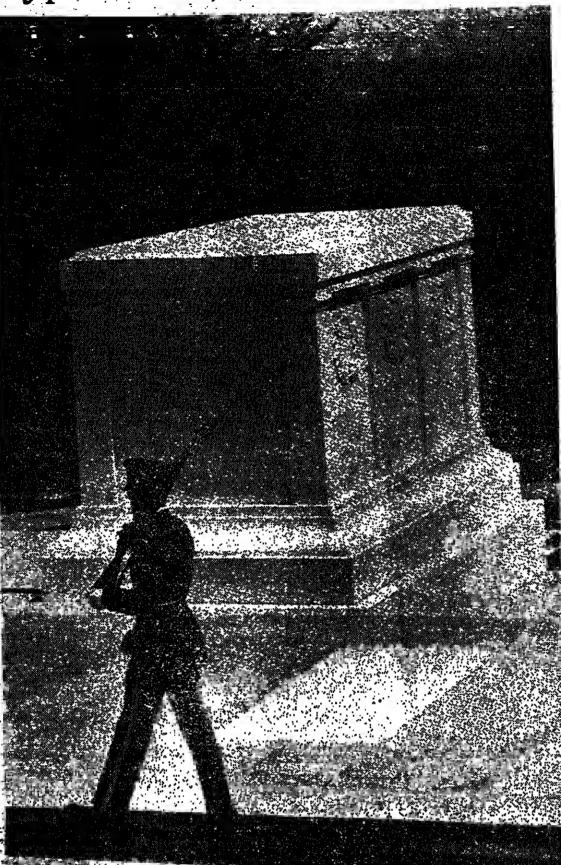
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empty crypt was excavated 73 between the tombs of the own soldiers of World War. id the Korean War, and in of the original, World War I orial with its familiar inscrip-"Here rests in honored glory, merican soldier known but to

tere are a great many other eless bodies in Arlington; ining more than 2,000 from tha War, another 167 from the mint of the U.S.S. Maine in ma Harbor in 1898, and 250died at Guadalcanal in 1945 an ammunition ship blew and sank.

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was relatively little used against American there, except for the inducis at Khe Sanh and



ng past the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. Twenty-one

unknowo from the two bodies previously pick-d.

That same year, Sgt. Ned Lyle of the Army selected the unknown from Korea from four bodies previously buried in Hawaii, and the two were buried here oo May 30, 1955, beneath marble slabs inscribed, "1950-1953" aod "1941-1945."

Along with the gravesites of President Kennedy and his brother, Robert, the Tomb of the Unknowns is the cemetery's most popular place for tourists, and today was no exception.

Pacing of Sentries

Hundreds of visitors trooped up the long greeo hill to watch quiatly as members of the Third Infantry Division paced monotonously back and forth, symbolic sentries protecting the dead.

Stern-faced, square-jewed, shorthaired, the guards are the epitoma of military spit-and-polish, their gold-striped trousers creased scalpel-sharp, their ebony shoes gleamiog as they mova slowly up and down the loog mat in froot of the tomb-21 steps to the south, 21 steps to the north, punctuated by the click of their beels and a

loog pause at each end. The tourists are mesmerized by the ritual and they atare silently uotil the spell is broken by the click of a camera's shutter or the cry of a child or the roar of a plane settling noisily down at oearby National Airport.

Then, they turn away and bead back to their buses or cars, streaming along the various paths and roads, most of them unaware that, at this point or that, they are within aight of the grave of a famous American who is part of this vast community of the dead William Howard Taft or Oliver Wendell Holmes or George Catlett Marsball.

Similarly, most of the visitors today or any other day do not see the long ranks of the small, granite markers beneath which lie the dead from Vietnam, most of them buried in the northeast quadrant of the cemetery, the last available land in its 1,100 acres

Cross or Star of David .

Each gravestone has either a cross or a Star of David within a circle—or no marking at all. And of course, the Vietoam-graves are all identified, and Col. Chet J. Boblnski of the Army's Casualty and Memorial Affairs Agency is quite proud of that. "It's better than the alternative," he said. "Soldiers deserve names, dead or alive."

Sooner or later, another Penta-

of his Cabinet. [1:8.]

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special year.

Johan W. Beyen, Dutch econ-

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Robert White in front of the water tower

Late Offer May Save Landmark L.I. Tower

By FRANK J. PRIAL Special to The New York Times

buildings on the White estate ST. JAMES L. I.—A drawere connected to the local matic, last-minute offer by a water supply. local carpenter may save a

drama critic for The New Yorker and board chairman of the Landmarks Conservancy, water towers ooce were a prominent feature of many Loog Island estates.

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operated by windmills and later by gasoline engines;" Mr. Gill sald. "The water was pumped into the tower and

are gone, Mr. Gill said, so White's grandson Robert and that saving the one on the the leader in the fight to save the tower. "If this man really White estate was particularly can do the job at the price he quotes, I think it can be important. He first became involved about four years ago when he began to work on a biography of Stanford The carpenter, whose name White.

happens to be Carpenter, has offered to restore the 50-foot, "The family already han oriered to restore the 50-f00t, shingled tower for \$6,000. The lowest bld the Whites had previously received was around \$20,000, which they could not afford, even with a state grant of \$5,000. begun an effort to save some of the old buildings," he said. "I helped them get the tower declared a landmark and put them in touch with some people io Albany who might provide some restoration In 1884, the young Mr. While, already a famous ar-chitect, acquired a tract of

funds." At one point, Mr. White owned 75 acres around Stony Brook Harbor. Much of the property was sold through the years, and today ooly 16

According to Breodan Gill. landmark water tower on the Stanford White estate bere The tower, designed and built by the famous architect around the turn of the centu-

ry-and now in a dangerous "The best of them were state of disrepair - was scheduled to be torn down "We are terribly excited,"

said Claire Nicolas White. who is the wife of Mr. drawn off by gravily." Almost all the old towers

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The memorial dates to 1921 when four unidentified Americans, killed in World War I, were exhumed from military graves in France and placed in identical, flag-draped coffins. A veteran of that war, Sgt. Edward F. Younger, randomly chose one of the coffins

steps to the south, 21 steps to the north, and a long pause each end

> tombed on Nov. 11, 1921 with President Harding and Vice President Coolidge watching. Then, 37 years and two wars

later, 13 more unidentified Americans were chosen at random from cemeteries in Europe and Africa. Maj. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill of the Army then oicked one of them.

At the same time, six casuallies from the fighting in the Pacific were exhumed in Hawaii and the Philippines and Glenn T. Eagleston, an Air Force colonel, selected one of them.

A few days later, William R. Charette, an enlisted man in the Navy and winner of the Medal of Honor, chose the World War II

The New York Times/Teress Zabela,

gon spokesman predicted nov ever, the empty crypt at Arlington will be occupied. More than 2,000 Americans are still listed as casualties of Vietnam - prisoners of war, missing in action or killed in action — bodies not recovered. "If we normalize relations with Vietnam and get some people back in there." Mr. Costanzo predicted, "I'm sure we'll have an unknown. We always have."

omes, barns ano 0109 acres remain. the pa ls divided among several members of the family. Peter White, a grandson, buildings centered on a 35room mansion he built for himself called Box Hill.

land on Stony Brook Harbor,

near Port Jefferson on the

North Shore. Over the next

decade, he designed and built

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To provide water for the buildings, Mr, White erected lives at Box Hill. Robert lives nearby on the property that includes the water tower. A granddaughter and her famia wooden watertower based on sketches he had made of farms in Normandy, France, some years earlier. The lowly own an adjoining piece of the original estate, as does the late architect's daughterer, which covered a 20-footin-law, Mrs. Laura Chanler White, who is in her late high wooden water tank, was used until 1948 when the 80's.

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Once A Farm

When Stanford White bought the property almost a century ago, there were only farm buildings on it, and Box Hill was built around a farm house. Mr. White also expanded and improved some of the barns on the land. "We felt that the tower

was the one structure we really had to preserve." Robert White said. "It is unique.'

It is also dangerous. As the years passed, and the request for money from the state crept slowly through the bureaucracy, the tower be-gan to crumble. It became a race against time to gather up the funds for repairs.

"We had had an estimate of \$10,000," Claire White said. 'My sister-in-law came up with \$3,000 and a foundaion offered \$2,000. But, by the time the state came up with matching \$5,000, prices had doubled. The first contractor died and the man who replaced him said it would cost twice as much."

Several weeks ago, a large several weeks ago, a large chunk of one side of the tow-er crasbed down to tha ground. The Whites reluctantly came to the decision that the tower had to go. A contractor agreed to bring a buildozer and push the tower over for \$650.

But the family decided that a crane should be used to dismantle the tower piece by piece. A friend agreed to do the job and it was scheduled to be done last Saturday. Then an insurancae problem cropped up-the demolition people oid not have any. The demolition was postponed and it was then that Irvin Carpenter, who lives in nearby Lake Grove, came forth with his offer to do the restoration.

When the tower was still in use, its tank was filled from a spring near Stony Brook Harbor.

"The water was pumped up to the tower by a windmill," Robert White said. "The windmill, designed by Mc-Kim, Mead and White, was once the tallest wooden structure on Long Island. Kids burned it down a few years ago."

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The Major Events of the Day

The Italian Government, led by the Christian Democrats, the country's dominant party since 1948, resigned last night, opening the way for general elections in June that could give the Communist Party a share of power. The Government had been severely damaged by charges that some of its leading figures were involved in bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, but its collapse was directly caused by a dispute over an abortion-reform bill in which the Christian Democrats lost the crucial support of the Socialist Party. Prime Minister Aldo Moro was asked by President Giovanni Leone to remain as bead of a caretaker cabinet. President Leone still has to dissolve Parliament and set a date for the elections.

[Page 1, Column 8.] China blamed a "counterrevolutionary saboteur" for an explosion outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking, which the Soviet Union said killed two Chinese soldiers. "Counterrevolutionaries" is Peking's official term for serious lawbreakers and is normally used only of Chinese. The statement, a virtual admission that a Chinese was responsible, added to speculation that political unrest was continuing following leadership changes in Peking. [1:7:]

National

Senator Henry M. Jackson is expected to announce today that be is abandoning bis campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, key members of the campaign staff said. The e was absolutely no money left," an adviser said. "We thought that the Humphrey withdrawai might sead some people our way, but it didn't. Scoop wanted to go on, but he didn't have a single weapon left." [1:1.]

United Airlines agreed to pay more than \$1 million in back pay to settle discrimination complaints made by the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission on behalf of minorities and women. The airline will pay \$1,050,000 to an unspecified number of persons in minority groups and women who allegedly were denied jobs illegally. It will award retroactive seniority to black pilots and mechanics who were said to have been refused employment initially. The airline's agreement also provides for changes in hiring procedures, specific goals and timetables for improving minority employment and

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changes in the seniority system to protect minorities and women from the probability of being laid off in recession periods. [1:6-7.] Initial moves to try to carry out the pro-

visions of a purported will of Howard R. Hughes were made by Noah Dietrich, a former aide of Mr. Hughes who was named as executor. Tha will was found last Tuesday in the beadquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. The church was named as one-of the beneficiaries. Petitions for probate were prepared by Mr. Dietrich's lawver for presentation to District Judge Keith Hayes in Las Vegas. [1:1.]

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Metropolitan

The transit workers' contract was rejected by the state'a Emergency Control Board, which instructed the New York City Transit Authority to negotiate and submit a revised wage pact by May 15, taking into account the ban on cost-of-bving increases. Governor Carey said that it was possible to get an agreement on a salary increase provided it was more clearly tied to productivity than in the initial agreement. Matthew Guinan, in-ternational president of the Transport Workers Union, said efforts to get a new contract would be "pointless" unless the Control Board, not the Transit Authority, was at the

bargaining table. [1:3-4.] An immediate repeal of the New York City estate tax and an easing of the stock transfer tax are the first objectives of the new Council on the Economy recently established by Governor Carey, who is its chairman, to improve the city's economy. Mayor Beame is co-chairman. [1:2.]

A special state grand jury is investigating whether Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman, had used his political influence to obtain the transfer of certain interest-free state accounts to favored banks, one of which may have been a legal client of Mr. Cunningham's. [1:2.]

The Buffalo municipal government and state education officials were said by a Federal District judge to have perpetuated racial segregation intentionally in the city's public schools, and be ordered them to begin preparing an integration plan by May 19. Judge John T. Curtin made the finding in a suit brought by a Buffalo civil rights group, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and by a Buffalo Councilman. [1:5.]

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some autonomy. Page 1 C.I.A. weather study predicts Page 2 global crisis. Albania reports uncovering Page 3 of party plot. Jungle overcomes refugee Page 4 city on Guam. Kissinger makes conditional offer to Angola. Page 7 piano debut. Student violence io Mexico is growing. Page 7 Rhodesian defends naming of blacks to Cabinet. Page g Lebanon postpones vote on Page S new president. Government and Politics Mexican-Americans for Car-

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News Analysis

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CORRECTION

ror, an item in Business Briefs in The Times vesterday said that the Federal Energy Administration would remove price and allocation controls on heavy fual oil today. The correct date is June 1.

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And P.L.O. Meet Chinese PEKING. April 30 (Agence France-Pressed-New Zealand's Prime Minister, Robert Mul doon met with Mao Tse-tung here tonight, the Hsinhua press agency said. Mr. Muldoon is the first New Zealand bead-of Government to visit China. Morth Korean agents in Ja-New York Times, who died in to 10 years. The defendants who work Korean agents in Ja-Chappiquiddick Span Funds Market Agence hy North Korean agents in Ja-Chappiquiddick Span Funds Market Agence hy North Korean agents in Ja-Chappiquiddick Span Funds Market Agence hy North Korean agents in Ja-Korean agents in Ja-

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STEINHDLZ — Re the late Gladys, Goldsmith & Elea GOLDSMITH-Esther. The Officer's and Board of Trustees of the Fire Island Synapoue, express his deepest condetexts to our esteemed member, Victor Goldsmith upon the loss of his beloved mother. Goldsmith & Eleanor S. K Rose Semodier & Gortrade Sunday II:30 4 M. at Fra Madison Avenue at 81 Sl.

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In Memoria

DAVID T. FACTOR, Sec GROGAN-Margaret, of Schellhe Beach, Fla. on April 29, 1976, belowed sister of Mary Grossen, Sister Tertsa Apres, O.P., Aon Peridis and the lab Cathurine Grosan. Funeral from the E. W. Maloney & Sons Feneral home, Inc. (East). 722 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. on Mondar, May 3, at 9:30 A.M. Mass of Christian Bertal In the Church of St. John the Bastist, at 10 A.M. Interment Gate of Heavea Cesterry Visiting boards Sendar, from 2 to 4 and DODORF-Frederick, Ozariv 10 In our bearts, always with o

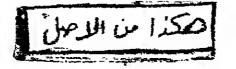
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OKLYNDOCTOR KILLED IN PARK

ish Physician Stabbed a Youth at Picnic in Crown Heights

OBERT D. MCFADDEN 9-year-old family doctor y year-old itamiy doctor ; junch with a friend in in Brooklyn was stabbed th yesterday by one of ife-wielding young thugs obbed him of more than nd fied on foot.

Walter victim. Dr. 1128 Foster 1500 e, in the Flathush sec-ras slain at 12:30 P.M. John Terrace Park in the Heights section, the poid. His woman compa-whose identity was withras not hurt.

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1 basis volice described one of ailants as 5 feet 4

The New York Times/Tyrope Dukes HISTORIC OCCASION; The inauguration of George Washington as President 200 years ago yesterday as it was re-enacted at Federal Hall. From left: David Fine, as Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who administered the oath; Krikor Drigian, as Samnel A. Otis, Secretary of State, holding Bible, and James P. Campbell, as George Washington, kissing the Bible. All are members of Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York.

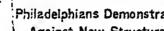
ministrative action against sev-eral park employees that he said that following the scalding said were indirectly involved. death of the monkey in Decemsaid were indirectly involved. Mr. Neumann, a resident of Staten Island, could not he reached for comment. After he was booked, he was released and told to appear at Brooklyn Criminal Court on May 19 to charged with discharging a firearm in public buildings and killing animals, both misde-meanors. He was also charged with testifying falsely about killing the animals when ques-tioned by investigators. In another development yes-

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Accused of Killing Animals The acting supervisor of the tral Park, Flushing Meadow and Prospect Park Zoo was arrested Prospect Park-was ordered to killing eight cats, some pigeons and a guinea pig that he alleg-fedly took from the Children's fer the zoo's animals to the lar-Farm at the zoo and fed to his ger, privately operated Bronx Nicholas Scoppetta, the city's . The city-operated zoos bave Investigation Commissioner, been a subject of growing con-said that the supervisor, Walter T. Neumann, 32 years old, had used a rifle to shoot pigeons years, with humane groups alused a rifle to shoot pigeons years, with humane groups al-in zoo buildings during the last legiog that they are overcrowd-also killed cats that had been kept in a food storage room for rodent control. Mr. Neumann, who has been an animal-keeper for the Parks Department for 11 years, was booked at the First Precinct Station on Ericsson Place in station on Ericsson Place in lower Manhattan-just a few blocks from City Hall, where Mary Beame, on behalf of the May Beame, on behalf of the May Beame, on behalf of the day that the origination of the the origination of the day that the origination of the day the day that the origination of the day t Mayor, was proclaiming Be day that the organization took Kind to Animals Week. no position on the merits of the no position on the merits of the lawsuit to close the three city zoos. He also said it had had no The zoo supervisor was sus-pended by Tha Parks and Rec-reation Commissioner, Martin "Cruelty to animals is uncon-Lang, after the charges were scionable wherever it occurs," presented. Mr. Scoppetta said that he tressing to learn of thee inciwas also conducting an investi- dents on a day when we're askgation into the scalding death ing the people of the city to re-last Dec. 4 of a capuchin man-dedicate itself to humane treat that he would recommend ad- Joseph DeFazin, the Parks De

SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY, but it isn't the country, it's Central Park at the Belvedere Castle.



Philadelphians Demonstrate Against New Structure Against New Structure By JOSEPH P. FRIED Nearly 40 elected officials and at enants' group demonanced by seterday suggestions that rent control be removed from apart-person Salve Nork TOWNSHIP NJ, April 20—Governor Byroe was heckled today as be opened the \$105 million Betsy Ross Bridge linking Pennsauken and Philadelphia. "We now have some accessi to the bridge and we are ready to open It," the Governor stable poulation for a solid tax base." "We now have some accessi to the bridge and we are ready to open It," the Governor stable poulation meat the toto plaza before supping a red white and blue ribbon with Mayor to reoudiate what they coll-dilated thear work state the coll was not a collition, called on the white and blue ribbon with Mayor to reoudiate what they coll-dilated thear work with to the bridge meat the toto plaza before supping a red white and blue ribbon with Mayor to reoudiate what they coll-dilated thear work state the city to allocate the support of the area work state the was hear advection the tenant plaza before supping a red white and blue ribbon with may the census the toto was hear ready to the bridge and we are ready to the bridge and the tenant to the bridge and we are ready trol of apartments renting for Under state and city rent venting uncertainty, hardship

Metropolitan Briefs

Hollander Accountant Sentenced

Judge Jack B. Weinstein of Federal District Court in Brooklyn yesterday sentenced Murray Weiss, the account-ant for Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home owner, to a suspended one-year jail term, a year's probation and a \$1,000 fine. Mr. Welss, 49 years old, of White Plains, pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to charges of misrepresenting the expenses of the Congress Nursing Home at 300 Henry expenses of the Congress Nursing Home at 300 Henry Street, Brooklyn, in connection with Medicare reimburse-

13 Convicts Ordered Out of Solitary

A Federal District Court judge Clarkson S. Fisher, ruled that the State of New Jersey in effect bad been mistreating convicts at the maximum-security Trenton State ets there re confinement, in which they had been held for refusing to submit to body searches. The prison bas been the scene of turmoil for the last two years, and its latest superintendent was transferred last weekend.

AT BRIDGE OPENING Decontrol of \$300-a-Month Apartments Is Opposed

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Ex-I.R.S. Aide Gets Year for Bribes

A former branch chief in the collection division of the Internal Revenue Service, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and a \$5,000 fine for conspiring with two of his subordinates to extort money from taxpayers in return for allowing them additional time to pay their taxes. The former chief, Andrew Jackson, 58 years old, of Rockaway Beach, Queens, and the two others were convicted March 1 of accepting \$70,000 in bribes.

Connecticut Helmet Law Repeal Voted

The Connecticut House of Representatives voted 119 to 19 to repeal a law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets and sent the measure to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for her signature. Supporters of the law argued that the helmets saved lives and prevented disfigurement. Opponents contended that helmets interfered with sight and bearing and that the law was part of a state effort to "protect people from themselves," and as such was destined to fail.

From the Police Blotter:

A 21-year-old man was shot to death in a Bronx tavern at 3510 White Plains Road shortly before 1:30 A.M. by one of four men who entered the bar and fired five shots. The victim, who was shot in the back of the bead was identified as Bruce Hambric of 1150 East 213th Street. He reportedly had a police record. Two other men in the bar were injured slightly. The motive for the shooting was undetermined. ... GA 40-foot trailer containing \$100,000 worth of general merchandise was stolen from a loading platform at the Knickerbocker Shippers Association, 59-43 63d Street, Maspeth, Queens. The trailer was owned by Realco Services Inc. of Chicago, according to the police.

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April 30, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-829

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The news conference was of home rule. held in the state office building)

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P. Stavisky, Democrat-Liberal of Queens, and Senator Roy M. A young man who allegedly robbed a Queens liquor store Goodman, a Manhattan Repubowner et gunpoint of \$82 was lican. Mr. Stavisky has also said he was prepared to go to court to force the city to abide by the law.

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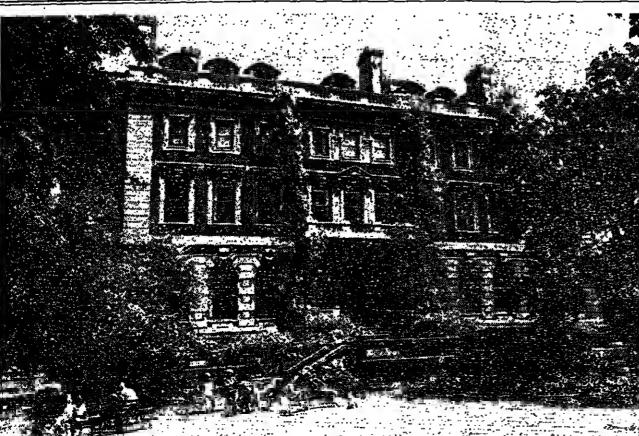
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teachers' strike last fall, the Board of Education cut 90 minutes a week from pupil instructional time as an economy

conduct the search. Having traced the man to the railroad yard, the beli-copter dropped low and prevented his escape until it had brought the radio car to the scene. The police said that the suspect, who identi-fied bimself as Josepb Dee but refused to give his ad-dress and age, put up a measure. In addition, \$35 million would be used to meet mandates by the State Education Commissioner and the courts requiring expanded programs and services for handicapped children and for bilingual pupils.

On Wednesday, the Mayor dress and age, put up a said that if the law was imple-struggle and that the money mented, the city would have to and gun were recovered.

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The New York Times/Tom Madde

FULL BLOOM: Wisteria vines cover the south side of the Carnegie Mansion, at Fifth Avenue and 90th Street. The Federal Government has declared the building a landmark. It houses the Cooper-Hewitt Museum,

Giglio Quits as Finance Chief of Hospital Agency.

By DAVID BIRD Joseph M. Giglio, the first vice president for finance of the city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-poration, turned in his resigna-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that the corporation that the corporation that the city's Health and Hospitals Cor-came to the corporation that the corporation that the corporation that th

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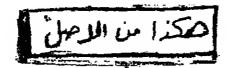
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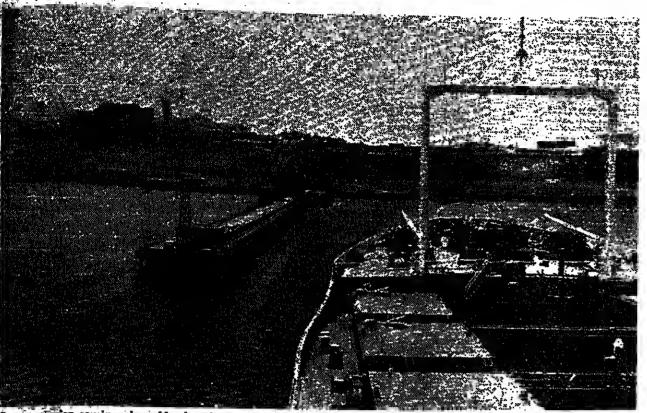
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An ore carrier coming alongside the Marcona Mining Company's dock in San Nicolás, Peru. Negotiations between the Peruvian Government and the U.S. concern on nationalization of its Peruvian holdings seem near a conclusion.

Fakeover Adds to Peru's Economic Trouble

by JONATHAN KANDELL. | company \$50 million in cashin operations in Peru: Marcona allegedly ' committed several and mineral payments. The Mining, which extracted the ore breaches of contract.

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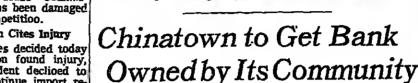
Ford Bars Restraints for Stainless Steel Flatware and Ceramic Tableware

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. cial to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 30 President Ford issued two more decisions today under the 1974 trade law, both of which will reduce import restraints that now exist to protect a domes tic industry.

The products involved are stainless steel flatware and ceramic tableware. Their import volume is small compared with footwear, for which the President denied relief in the form of import restraints two veeks ago.

In only one case-stainless and other specialty steels-has Mr. Ford imposed import restraints. No other major cases are pendiog. Under the escape clause provision of the trade law an industry can obtain re-lief if it can demonstrate to the International Trade Commis-sion that it has been damaged

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BY BRENDAN JONES

munity.

Joseph Chuang, chairman-designate for the new Golden

Pacific National Bank, during an interview yesterday.

He hopes to begin operations within six months.

Hsiung, a professor of politi-Chinatown will soon have its first commercial hank cal science at New York owned largely by Chinese Americans and organized to serve the special needs and interests of the city's Chinese University and a prospective director of the bank, said in interviews yesterday that the bank would help new husicommunity

A charter for the bank, the Goldeo Pacific National Bank, was issued by the Treasury Department on Thursday, and yesterday, Joseph Chuang, a lawyer and chairman-designate of the new lostitution, said he hoped it would begin operating within the next six mooths.

Backing for Businesses

The bank, with initial capitalizatioo of \$3 millioo, will have temporary quarters in Mr. Chuaog's law offices at 241 Canal Street, However, plans have already been made for cooverting a two-story building on the north-west corner of Canal and Centre Streets into what the bank's organizers also hope will be its main branch.



Move, Effective Monday, Is **Contrary to Most Forecasts** of Upward Movement

COAST BANK FOLLOWS IT

Analysts Await Clues From Reserve on Economy to Indicate Future Trends

By STEVEN RATTNER

Despite widespread predictions that interest rates are leading up, Citibank yesterday reduced its prime rate to 6% percent from 6¾ percent, efective Mooday.

While there is oo direct link between the prime rate-the rate charged to the most creditworthy corporate borrowers ---and mortgage and other con-sumer loans, a general down-ward trend in interest rates can hring consumer rates down. Only one small Los Angeles hank followed Citibank's move,

hut other large banks have tended to follow Citibank's lead n the past.

in the past. Economists believe that as the economic recovery gathers strength, interest rates should begin to move up. They believe that further impetus toward higher rates will come up from . the Federal Reserve, which is believed to be concerned should believed to be coocerned about the rapid rate of monetary expansion.

To reduce the rate of money prowth, the Reserve can raise nesses and enterprises that short term rates by increasing the Fed fund rates —the rate on overnight loans between banks—and money market ex-perts say that this is apparently Chinatown citizeos want for modernization of their com-

There now are seven branches of major hanks, such as Citibank and Bowery inderway

Apparent Anomaly

Sayiogs, in the Chinatown area Mr. Chuang noted, and together they have an esti-mated \$400-millioo of de-The appareot anomaly in the Citibank rate drop stems from the fact that Citibank bases its posits. But outside of the prime rate on the prevailing rate at which corporations lead interest paid, he observed, "there has always been a o each other for short periods. question of how much is re-While other short-term interest. rates have been edging up in invested in the community." "Chinese-American busl-nessmen," he said, "have the last few weeks, this rate has remained low. found it difficult to get bank

Economists say that this is ecause corporations' need to loans. Many of our people, especially older persons who do not understand Eoglish orrow has remained low, oespite the economic recovery. Businesses, which borrow to too well, do oot feel that the existing banks are ready to finance inventory expansion,



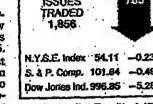
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the Rise Does Not Mean Inutsury. Three oil issues were among the day's most actively traded issues, including Texaco, which headed the list and closed with a gain of ½ at 27%. Gulf fices farmers get for raw added ½ at 26, but Excon was cultural products rose 2 per-from March 15 to April 15, stocks, reflecting improved Agriculture Department said

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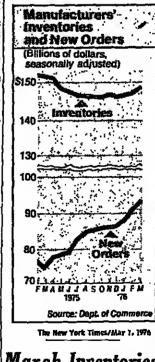
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Slump Afflicts Mexico's Tourist Industry about 8.4 percent, effective June I, he said, and would have Increased reveoues hy 5.4 per-

"In this kind of market we cannot support a two-tiered price structure," Mr. Lauterbach said.

He said he was pleased that Armco, io announcing its 6 per-cent price rise, had commented that further increases would be needed this year.

"Our cost increases justify "Our cost increases justify price increases of 15 percent," Mr. Lauterbach said. He said that a 6 perceot price increase was not inflationary, adding that his company's customer was not inflationary, adding that his company's customers were reporting peak earnings. The price increases an-nounced earlier this week by Wheeling were \$18 to \$27 a ton oo sheet and strip used in antomobiles and appliances and make up approximately 30 to 40 percent of all the steel used. Wheeling, which had a base in the first quarter, said loss in the first quarter, said its costs had increased 36 per-cent in the last 18 months while prices rose only 6 per-



And Orders Surged Special to The New York Time

cent WASHINGTON, April 30-Mr. Lauterbach said that the WASHINGTON, April 30-company's order rate was Manufacturers' inveotories rose strong and that it expected to in March by the largest amount operate near full capacity dur-sing the second quarter and tion associated with the reces-at a strong rate into 1977. Son came to an eod last sum-Last October Wheeling an-mer, the Commerce Department counced an increase in steel reported today. Mr. Lauterbach said that the

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No Opposition Planned

Special to The New York Times

a mighty competitive push-ness." It involved no great effort by the tourist industry for the number of foreign visi-tors to Mexico to rise from 6.0,693 in 1960 to a record 3.36 million in 1974. So the shock was all the greater when the number of tourists dropped last year hy 4.3 per-continued on Press 48 Column 6 llons of Americans to come Continued on Page 40, Column 5 Continued on Page 40, Column 4 33.12 billion, or 3.5 percent.

BY ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

"Sometimes I go three days without selling anything at all. I reckon my sales are half what they were last year." In the hotels ringing Aca-pulco's bay, owners and man-agers are no less depressed although perhaps more stoical. "It's been rough," said one hotel manager who asked not to be identified. "Our room occupancy was down by 40 percent this winter," but that's the way it goes in this business. You get good years, and you get bad years."

By ALAN RIDING

ACAPULCO, Mexico-Ber-nardo Sanchez, who sells T-shirts printed with happy tropical scenes on the heach

in front of the luxurious Aca-

pulco Princess Hotel, is less than happy. Business is so bad that some of the T-shirts fade in the bright sun before

dal to The New York Time

According to the Ministry of Tourism, Mexico's vital tourist industry is in one of the worst slumps in recent memory. The number of visitors and the emount they spent here in 1975 fell for the first time in 20 years. And the winter tourist season, which ended after East-er, was considered the poor-

est in a decade. Attention was first drawn to the problems of Mexico's tourist industry last November when American Jewish groups organized a tourist boycott to protest Mexico's vote at the United Nations equating Zionism with rec-

According to Mexican officials, 80,000 room reser-vetions were canceled in one

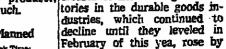
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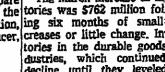
Even before the boycott, Mexico's tourist industry was in disarray, suffering from the impact of the United States economic recession, the sharp rise in domestic wages and indirect

taxes, the absence of a clear Government policy toward tourism and the contradictory policies of the numerous official agencies iovolved in guiding the industry. "We've always taken our

tourism for granted," said one economist with years of experience in the business, "We've always presumed that it is enough to have 2,000 onles of border with the United States for mil-

here each year. We still haven't realized that this is a highly competitive business."







Beach in Acapulco. Mexico is suffering from severe shortage of tourists and their dollars. week. The boycott's effects were felt throughout the

Poorest in a Decade

winter season although the measure was formally suspended after less than one month.

he can sell them. "We've had no tourists this year," he said glunly. "Sometimes I go three days For Lockheed Plane

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Market Place Stock Splits and Their Omens

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

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On Wall Street—and in the minds of the nation's 25 mil-lion investors — there is a

constant preoccupation with stock splits. Pedole either wonder if some of their own

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The number of stock splits typically increases ouring

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Recently, Standard Poor's Corporation compiled a list of no less than 40 stock-split candidates. A ally is considered a good omen, there seems little doubt stock split, the investment advisory service noted, "tends to call attention to

Indeed, in the case of Al-lied Thermal, announcement a company's progress." It eited an additional po-tential benefit: "An increase in the cash dividend often of the impending split, aloog with improved earnings. with improved earnings, helped to send the price of existing shares 5¼ points higher in two trading days, to close on Friday, April 23, at 31. That was Allied Ther-mal's yearly high on the American Stock Exchange. accompanies a stock split."

In the past, a dramatic example of this thesis was seen in 1959 when the American Telephone and Telegraph Company split its shares. 3 for 1, for the first time and also raised the cash dividend. The stock moved from the low of the 40's that year to nearly \$70 a share by the end of 1961, with prices adjusted for the split. .

At present, Standard & Poor's stock-split candidates include such widely knewn issues as Eastman Kodak, Ex-xon, Allied Stores, J. P. Stevens and Digital Equipmant. Eastman Kodak, which test split its shares, 2 for 1 in 1963, is among Wall Street's constant favorites for a split, partly because of its relative-ly high price-above \$100 a share-and partly because of

But there are practical ad-Four years ago, in a study of stock-split candidates. Mer-rilt, Rierce, Fenner & Smith picked Kodak as a potential vantages inherent in splitting up the stockholder pie into splitter. Nothing happened: That study; as it turned out, also struck out in nam-ing Sears. Roebuck and J. C. The lower price can bring the shares into a buying range rhat is popular with a larger number of investors.

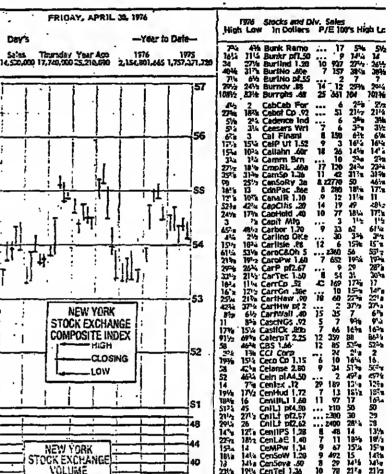
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In the simplesi spread (which we recommend) you buy an option on a stock a) one striking price and, at the seme time, write an option on the same slock a) a different striking price. Both have the same expiration date.

Normally, writing (or shorting) an option on a slock you don't own ties up a lot of money and involves unlimited risk. But m a spreed, your maximum risk is explicitly known.

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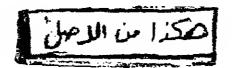
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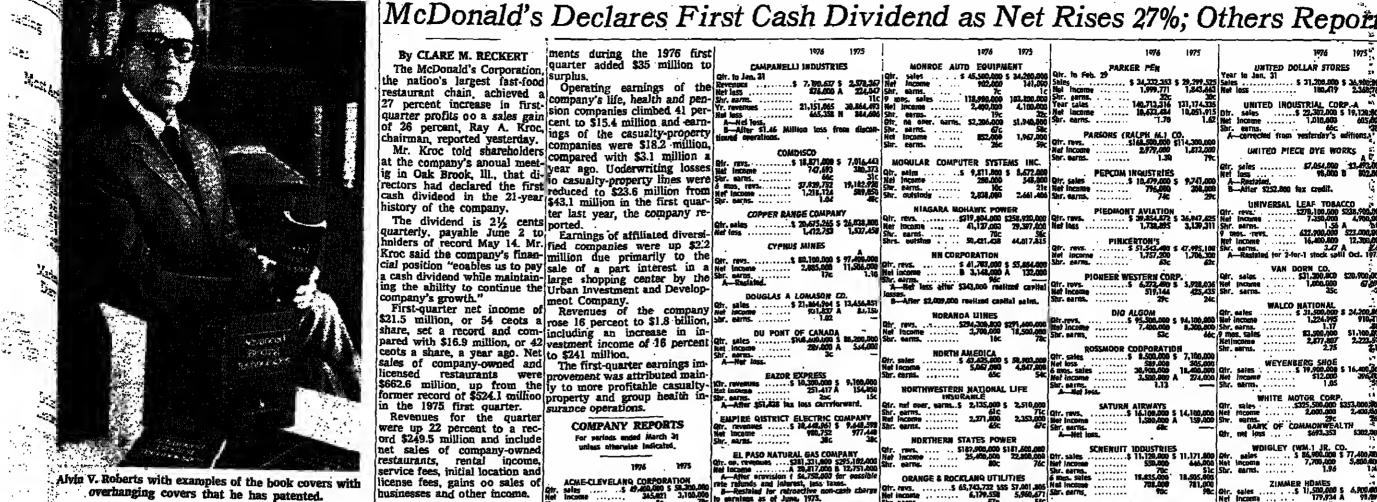
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By STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Times

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select a correct answer from one of the four quadrants can choose the ooe that in-terests him and blank out the other three. As it may be difficult to make out a scene or read written material from a picture ooe-quarter the size of the tube, the one selected can be expanded to fill the eotire face of the

The invention is not yet in production. Mr. Newell has resigned and returned to England.

Enciphering Speech Two patents relating to techniques for eociphering speech were received this

week by the Bell Telephone Laboratories of Murray Hill, N. J., almost 31 years after the applications were filed— both May 10, 1945: The average period between filing and issuance is now about

21 months. The reason patents 3,953,-677 and 3,953,678 were so delayed is that they were

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The McDonald's Corporation, surplus. The natioo's largest fast-food surplus. The chain, achieved Operation for the surplus. otr. to Jan. 21

the natioo's largest fast-food restaurant chain, achieved a 27 percent increase in first-quarter profits oo a sales gain of 26 percent, Ray A. Kroc, chairman, reported yesterday. Mr. Kroc told shareholders at the company's anoual meet-ig in Oak Brook, Ill., that di-ceast divideod in the 21-year history of the company. Male and bear-solution and earn-ter last year, the company re-company re-ter last year, the company re-company re-compan history of the company.

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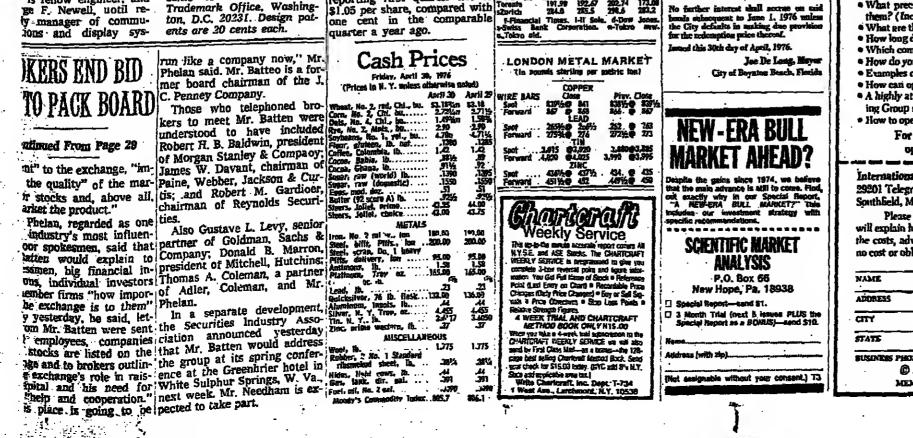
for the invection. The space agency will coosider granting licenses under the patent. Patent applica-tions covering the airfoil have been filed in a dozen foreign countries.

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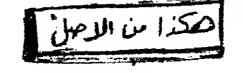
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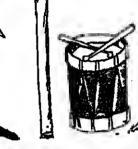
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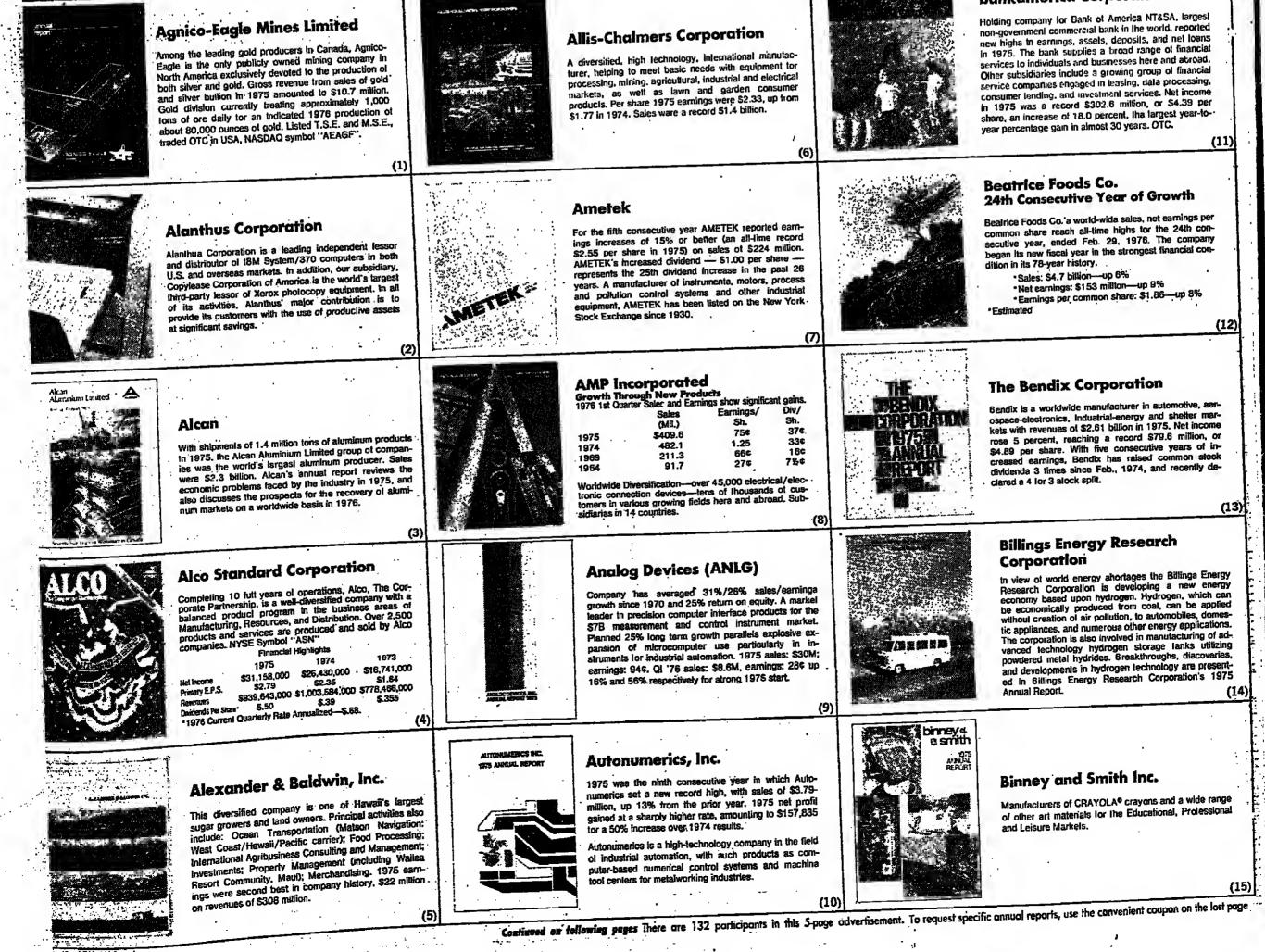


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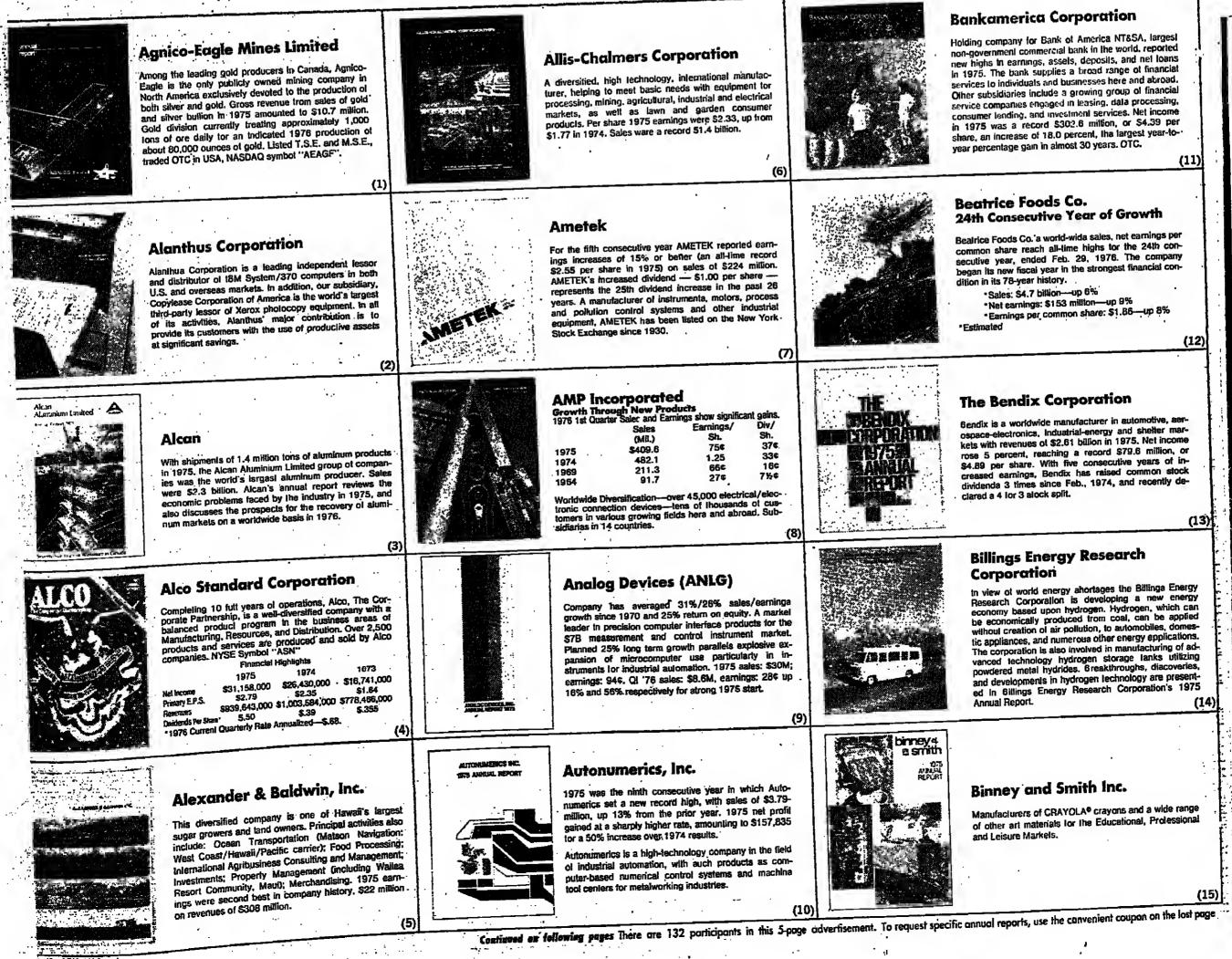
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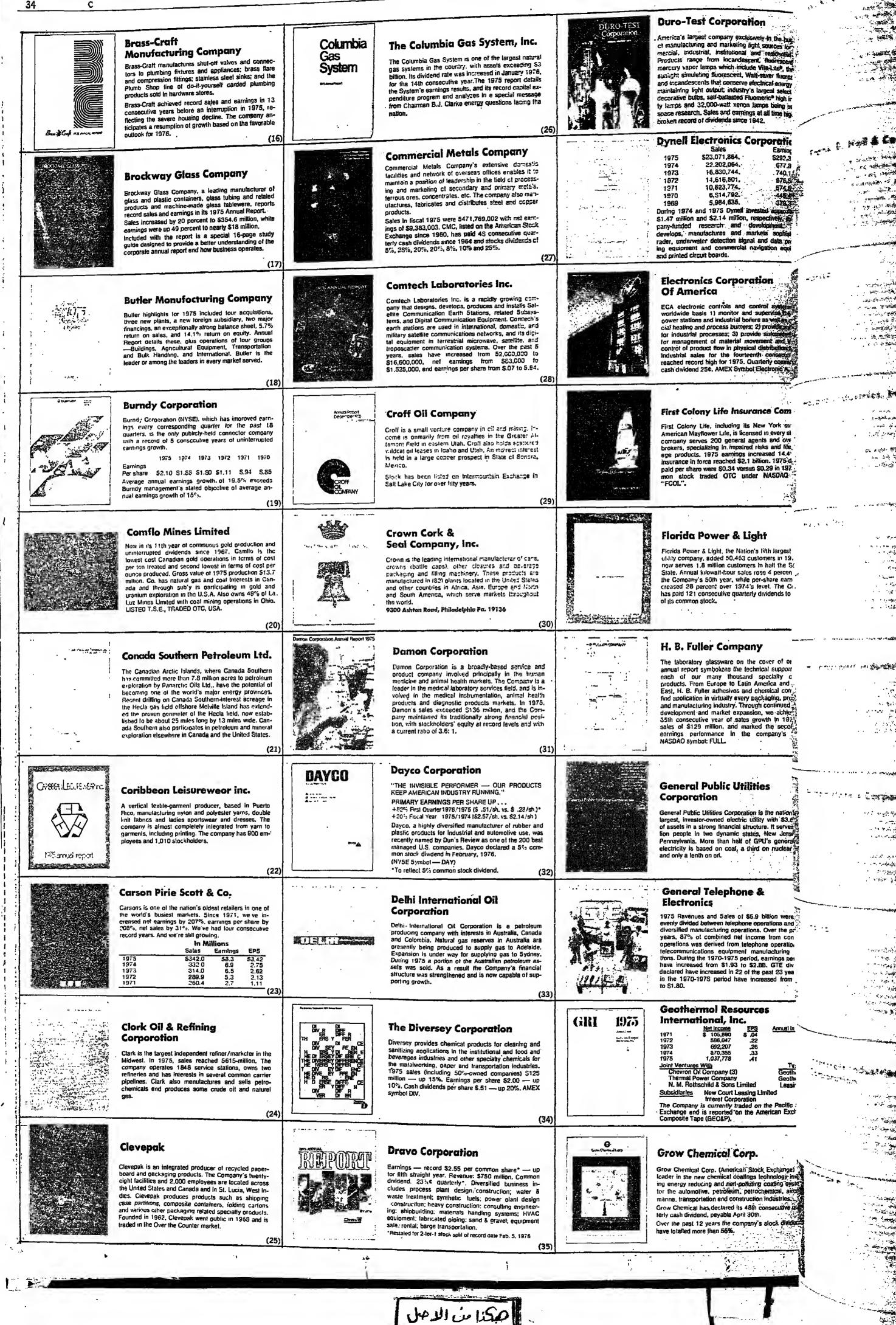
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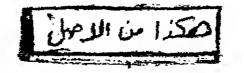
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Harsco

Although you can't see it, the cover of our 1975 Annual Report is pure silver, commemorating the 25th anniversary of Grace's debut in the U.S. chemical industry. Today, the Company ranks fifth in size among the more than 500 chemical firms in the country. In the report, you will learn that W. R. Grace &

Co. had the best earnings performance of its 121 years with net income of \$167 million, translating into earninga per share of \$5.31, up 39% over 1974.

Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc.

Frank B. Hall, a leading international insur-

ance brokar, with 60 offices and 2600 em-

ployees here and abroad, reported record re-

euits in 1875. Revenues of \$101,443,000

were up 15% over 1874 revenues of \$87,863,000. Net income rose 17% to

\$11,782,000 or \$1.39 per share, compared with 1974 net income of \$10,078,000 or

Harsco is a worldwide organization with 24 diversified

classes of products and services and with operations

felling into 5 business segments: Primary Metals, Con-

struction, Fabricated Metals, Defense and International.

Harsco has over 200 manufacturing, distribution, and

service tacilities in the U.S. and 9 foreign countries. In

1975, sales were \$521.6 million, up 5% over the prior

year. Net income was \$35.6 million or \$4.04 per share,

up 40%, The Company'a NYSE symbol is HSC.

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International Harvester is the world's largest single

source of trucks, agricultural and construction equip-

ment and medium range industrial gas turbine engines.

Fiscal 1875 worldwide sales were a record \$5.2 bil-

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tion, ot which 40% was outside the United States. Net

The Interpublic Group of Companies, the world's largest

advertising agency system, achieved record earnings in

1975. Earnings per share were up 17.7% to \$3.45 from

\$2.83 in 1874 (based on a larger number of shares). Net income rose 13.8% to \$7,918,000 from hts previous

record of \$8,955,000 in 1974. In March, 1976, tha

quarterly dividend was increased from 25 cents to 30

International Harvester

income was \$79 million (\$2.77 per share).

The Interpublic Group

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Manufacturers Hanover Corporation Menufacturers Hanover Corporation is a bank holding

than that in each of 25 states.

company whose flagship bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, is the fourth largest in the U.S. with assets of more than \$28 billion. The corporation serves domestic and inlemational customers through ifa wholesala and retail banking subsidiaries in mortgage banking, factoring, leasing and consumer finance.

Liquid Air Corporation

Liquid Alr Corporation of North America, Is a principal

producer and distributor of industrial gases and welding

products in North America and also has operations in

Brazil. Our U.S. Divers Co. aubsidiery manufactures

In 1975, tha Corporation's consolidated sales were

\$215.8 million and net earnings were \$18.2 million.

Long Island Lighting Company

LILCO'a 1975 earnings were a year-end record \$2.31 per share. The annual dividend rate on the common

stock was raised to \$1.56 in March 1976. The dividend

rate has been increased in each of the last 18 years, except in 1974. LILCO shareowners can eutomatically

reinvest their common dividends in new LILCO stock at

no additional cost. The company supplies electric and

gas energy in a service area with a population greater

Liquid Air shares are traded over the counter.

and markets the Aqua Lung® line of diving equipment.

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Hasbro Industries, Inc.

Hasbro is a feading manufecturer of foys and school supplies, Products include Weebeles", G.I. Joe", Light Brite®, pencils, and pens, sold under brands nemes such as Romper Room[®], Pedigree, Empire, and Hasbro®.

During 1975, total revenues were \$95.4 million with net earnings of \$1.6 million, or 84 cents per common share, compared with \$.3 million' and 15 cents per share in 1874.



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IU International

cents per share.

IU International is a diversified company which had the second best results in its 51-year history in 1975. IU earned \$82.2 million, or \$2.50 per common share, on revenues of \$1.82 billion. Shareholders received a higher per-share dividend payout (85 cents) for the 31st consecutive year. IL's six major business areas area ocean shipping, land transportation, distribution services, utilities, industrial products and services, and agribusiness. 1

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Masco Corporation

Masco manufactures faucels and other residential and home improvement products; personal communications and other specialty products; and cold extruded and other components for industry. By establishing propriefary leadership positions in markefs with above-averaga growth polenilal and providing superior value to customers, Masco has achieved increased aernings for nineleen consecutive years.

Masoneilan International, Inc.

Masonellan achieved its sixth successive year of highersales and earnings in 1975. Sales increased from \$66,545,000 to \$102,169,000 and earnings from \$4,203,000 to \$9,209,000.

Masoneilan control valves and pressure regulators con-. frol liquids, gases and staam in refining, chemical processing, nuclear and tossil fuel utilities, liquefied pefroleum, offshora drilling, liquid and substitute natural gas operations.

Masoneilan has facilities In 13 countries, and has sales offices and representatives throughout the world. Products ara sold in over 100 countries. AMEX symbols: MNI. (70)



Heck's Inc.

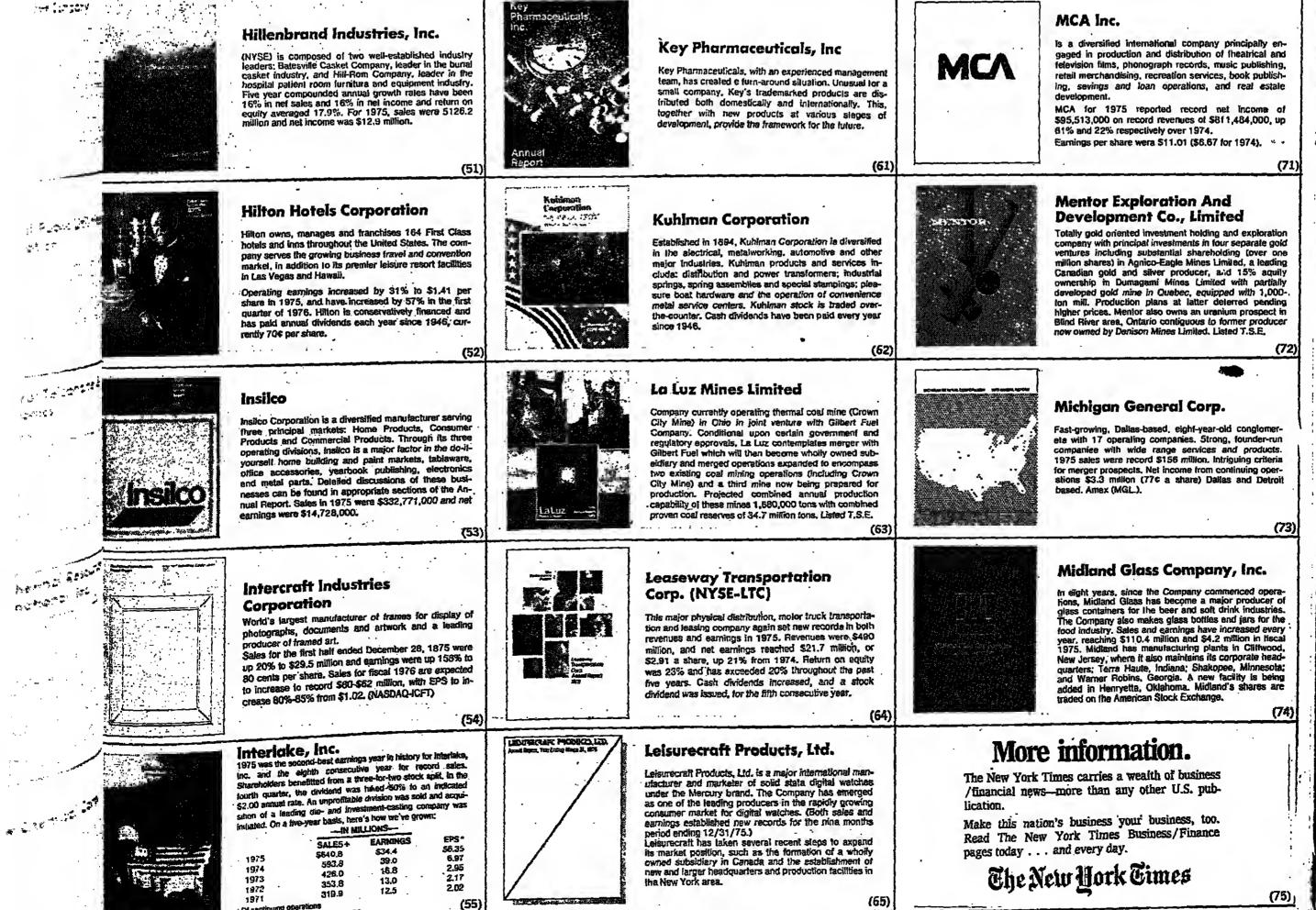
A regional discount department store chain, Heck's has achieved higher sales and operating earnings in each of the past 16 years, a record malched by few-U.5. companies. Serving a five state market, including coalrich West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, Heck's reported record 1975 sales of \$151 million and record net thcome of \$5.4 million, after an adjustment to LIFO accounting. 1975 per share earnings amounted to \$1.75 before a 2-for-1 stock split payable May 14, 1976, Heck's shares trade on the New York Stock Exchange.



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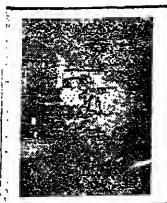
KDI Corporation reported 1975 sales of \$120.2 million. compared with \$124.5 million in 1974. Net income for 1975 was \$2.7 million, compared with \$5.4 million in 1874. KDI has 25 companies engaged in swimming pool construction and marketing, electronic components manutacturing, motion picture film distribution, chemical distribution and scientific educational materiala. Thera are over 11,000 stockholders. Tha stock is traded OTC and quoted by NASDAQ, the symbol is KDI C.

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Moog is the worldwide leader in high-performance servoconirols for aerospace and industrial applicationa and manufactures Hydra-Point n/c machine tools. Sales growth has compounded at 20%+ annually for the last five years. Earnings for 1975 were \$2.1 million on sales of \$62.4 million. Currant backlog is at record levels.

The 1975 earnings performance damonstrates that

Moore McCormack's complementary water transporta-

tion and natural resources activities enjoy a strong un-

derlying demand under varying economic conditions.

With \$250 million in new projects coming on atream over the next three years, Moore McCormack should

continue to enjoy an expanding basic annual aarning

Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.

Morrison-Knudsen is, by design, a constructive force.

This worldwide organization engages in all types of en-

gineering and construction, in addition to mining coal, coating and laying petroleum pipelines, developing commercial real estate, remanufacturing railroad

locomotives and co-owning a major ahipyard. Earnings

in 1975 increased 17% to a record \$3.98 per share.

Stockholders' equity al year-end was \$103-million, and

contract backlog was in excess of 51-billion, NYSE

Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

Mountain Fuet Supply Company is an investor-owned corporation engaged in both the natural gas business

as a public utility in Ulah, and southweatern Wyoming,

and in the nonulility business of producing and selling

oil. Through a subsidiary, the Company also is engaged

in other nonutility operations. In 1975, the Company's

revenues and earnings reached all-time highs, and the

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National Utilities & Industries

An energy holding company engaged in the exploration, development, purchase and sale of natural gas, propane and oil. Sales up 42% and net income up

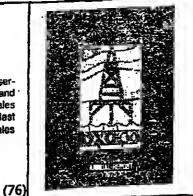
100% since 1971. Subsidiarles include Elizabethiown

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OXOCO

OXOCO is a MINHINTERNATIONAL oil company with production and exploration ectivities in the United States and eleven toreign countries. OXOCO has grown from an initial capitalization of \$20,000 in 1969 to assels of over \$6,000,000 and is traded on the National OTC. The annual report details the company's operations from the North Sea to offshore California and outlines OXOCO's program for sustained growth.

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Palm Beach Company

Palm Beach Company is a diversified manufacturer and marketer of a broad line of nationally advertised popular priced tailored suits, sportcoals, sportswear and leisura wear for men and boys, as well as formal wear.

In addition, Evan-Proone, Craig Craety and the women's division of Auslin Hill manufacture and market popular priced contamporary dresses, sports separates and tailored sportswear for women.

Pamida, Inc.

Fast growing operator of 190 Gibson Discount Centers in small cities in Mid-America. Ten year record sales of 5241,579,000, an increase of 19.5%. Earnings :-creased to \$7,672,000. up 15.8% a record year, equal to 83¢ per share versus 73¢ previously. Pamida-Gibson opened 16 new stores in new communities and relocated 15 stores into larger quarters adding 401,540 sq. #, cf selling space. Pamida's average 10-year compounded earnings rate has been 35.2%. List NYSE.

Parker Hannifin Corporation

systems and components for industrial machinery. mobile equipment, aircraft, spacecraft, railroad cars and ships. Automotive products are manufactured for trucks, buses, and passenger cars. Repair and replacement components represent almost hait of the company's business, international markets account for 22 percent of total sales. Fiscal 1975 revenues were \$411 million and net earnings were 519.3 million. Parker has paid increasing dividends to sharaholders for 20 consecutive fiscal years. (PH-NYSE)

Parker is a worldwide tull-line manufacturer of fourd



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Inc. Precision Rubber Producta Corporation. Landmark Properties, Inc. and UOP Inc. owned).

Rockaway Corporation

This diversified company with international operation involved in packaging services (wirebound cont and machine systems), mail and shipping products (scales, labeling and tape dispe machines), and tood service systems (conv. mobile kitchen equipment). Gross revenues. \$22,285,354, while net earnings were \$1.34 perboth down from the previous year's record levels. the economy. Uninterrupted payment of cash dive since 1928.

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Salem Corporation

Sales and earnings for 1975 were the last Sales 's history. Net income almost the S3.172,000 or \$2.49 per share with sales how 59's to \$111,120,000. This substantial more marks the third successive year of increased and with backlog exceeding \$200 million. Sales that it has a firm basis for a strong partonnet 1976.

Satem Corporation designs, engineers and dustrial lurnaces for the metals producing ind metal timisting and processing equipment processing and conveying facilities, coke one coal by-products chemical plants, anti-pollution i and related equipment.

Scholl, Inc.

Manutacturer and dialributor of foot and le products, tootwear and adhesive tapes. Consolidated worldwide sales for 1975 1974 results have been restated to reflect a ct the Company's foreign currency translation polic Completa 1975 Annual Report will be availabl

S187,300,000. compared with previous t S171,487,000 In 1974. Consolidated net earning share were \$1.78 for 1975, compared to \$.88 i 1000 - 160 April, 1976. Corporate headquarters are located West Schiller Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

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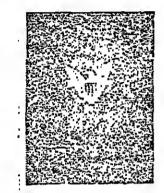
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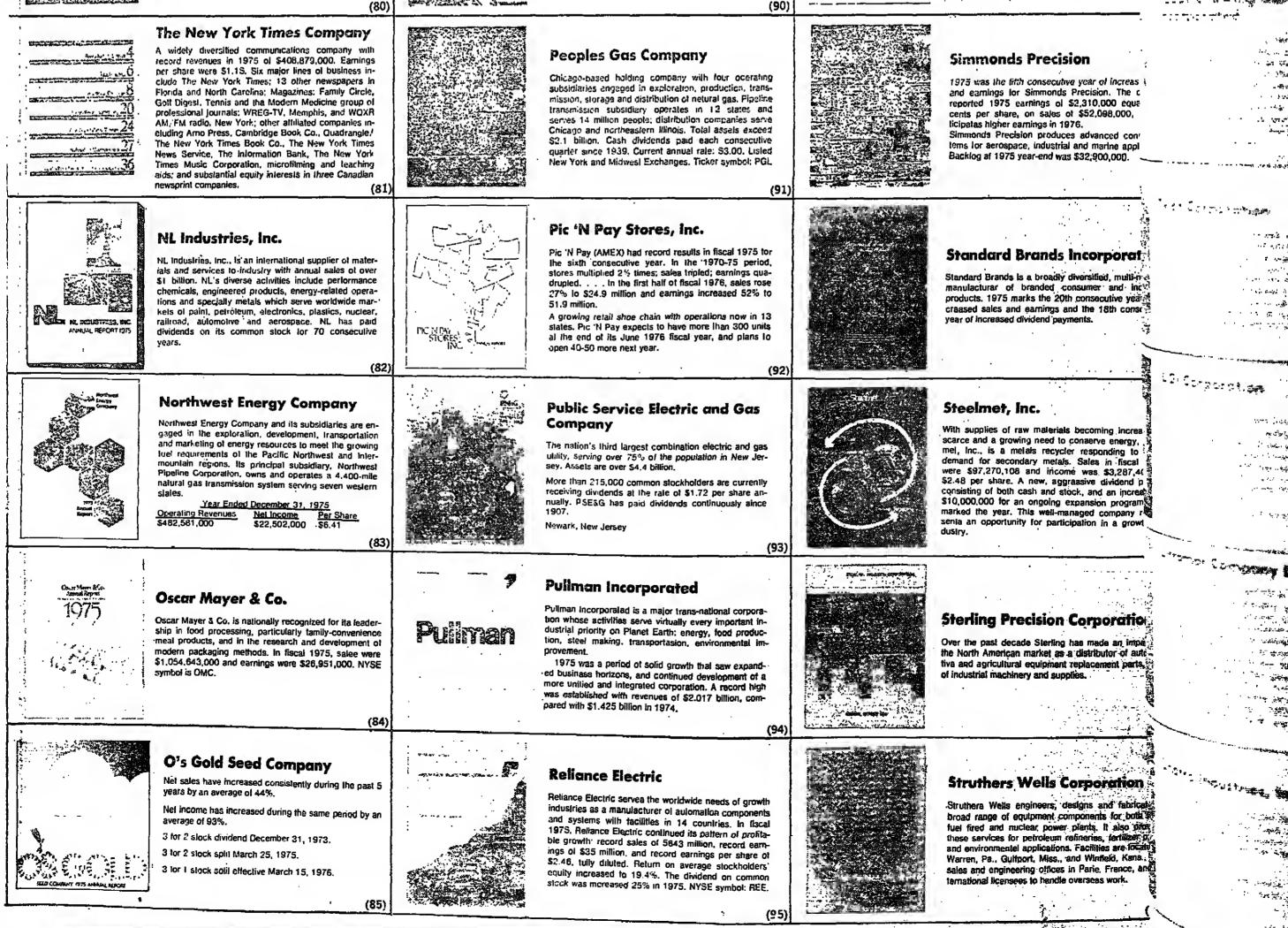


Consolidated income from continuing operations? year ended December 31, 1975 was \$41.4 m 51.90 per share, compared to \$64.4 million c per share a year ago. Consolidated sales from continuing operations in

were a record 52.14.billion, compared to \$1.6-Wholly-owned operating companies include Trucks, Inc., The Garrelt Corporation, Dunhai

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Power & Light Company

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company (PP&L) subplies

electricity to 919.000 homes and business in a 10.000 square mile area in central eastern Pennsylvania. With a

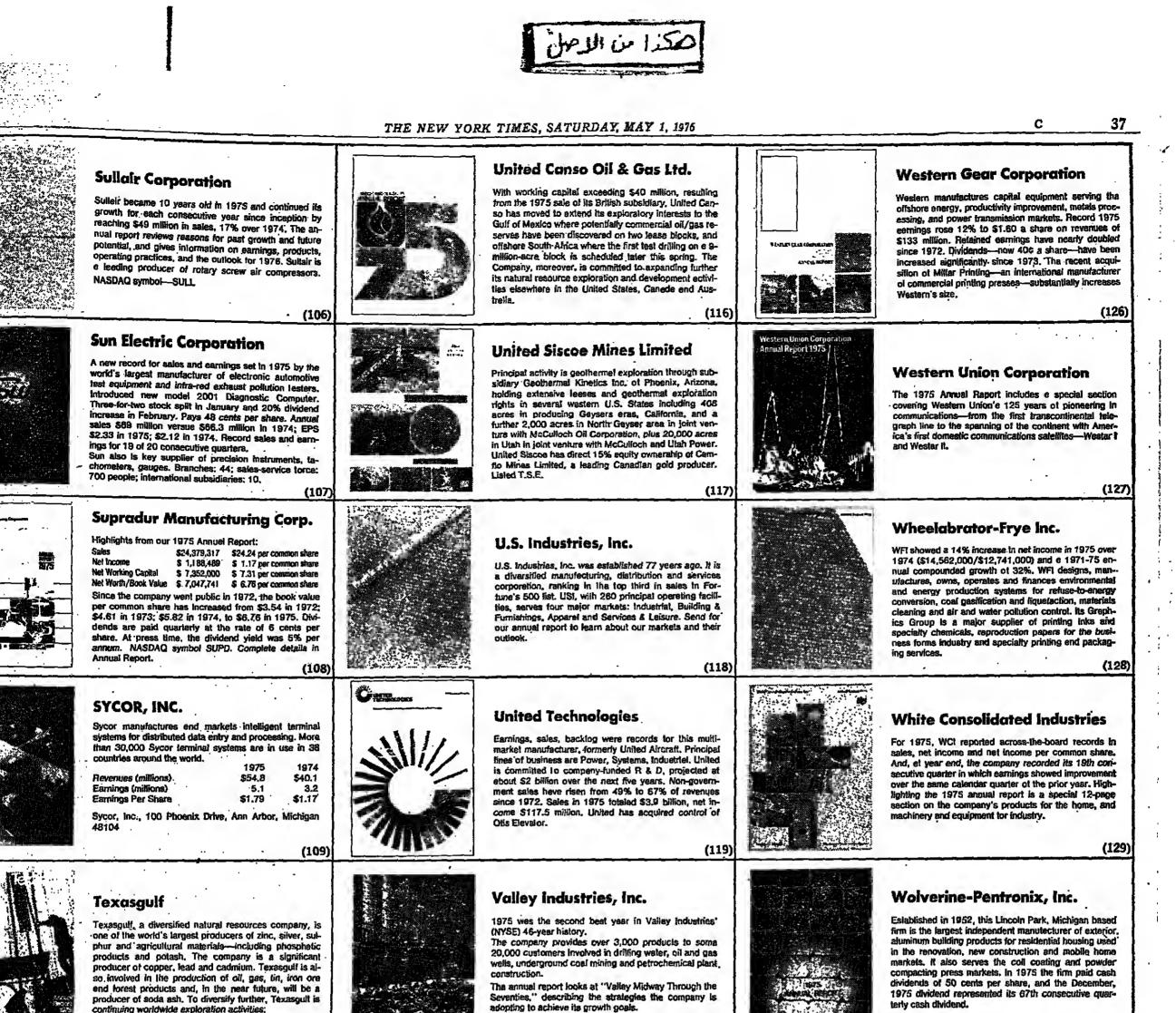
strong generating capacity and luel position (approx-imately 92 per cent of generation from cosi-fired units, and a nuclear plant under construction) PP&L continues

to be a net supplier to the Pennsytvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection, one of the world's largest



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1975 was the company's second best year, with belier than average profit margins. Sales in the lourth quarter rose 12 per cent over third quarter. Early results in the 1976 first quarter indicate that this improved trend is continuing.

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Unarco Industries is a nine-division manufacturer of industrial and consumer products made mostly from steel, UNR-NYSE.



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Well established multi-plant operation reported 5% increase in net income and 16% increase in sales, exceeding \$80 million for the first time. The major cipital expansion program peaked in 1975 with expenditures of epproximately \$11.8 million.

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Major fields are chemicals for textile, pulp and paper, agricultural markets; chemical products and mechanical components for air conditioning and retrigeration; aerosol insecticides including automatic dispensers.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 1. 1976

L Takeover Adds to Troubles of Peru **\$1.5 BILLION DUE**

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shares of common stock — a block worth about \$315 million at. yesterday's prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Morgan Stanley heads this of-

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CHICAGO, April 30 (Reuters)-Twenty-two cardboard carton manufacturers, defendants in the biggest Federal antitrust suit in more than a decade, moved today to withdraw their not guilty pleas to charges of orice fixing. The 22 entered motions in United States District Court asking to be allowed to chaoge their original pleas to no contest to charges contained in an antitrust indictment returned

present executives were indicted. Forty-eight of the 50 individuals have also filed motions to charge their pleas from not guilty to no contest. The Federal Government has one week to file petitions opposing the changes of pleas. The final decision rests with Judge Thomas McMillan.

meot in Washington announced it had filed a civil suit against 21 of the corporations alleging the Government was overcharged for cartons it purchased.

U.N. Action Asked on Port Congestion

Special to The New York Tunes

GENEVA. April 30 - Emergency international task forces were urged today to belp untangle the world's congested ports.

The cost of shipping jams is expected to be \$5 billion this year because of the strains put on port handling and storage facilities, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development reported.

While no part of the world is free of the problem, the developing countries were said to be the hardest hit. The Persian Gulf is the region suffering most from the coogestion of its ports, while the port of Lagos, Nigeria, has encountered the greatest difficulties, with delays of 200 days and more in ship turnarouods, the chairman of the UNCTAD session, Samuel Ogembo of Kenya, said at a news briefing.

Dollar Up in Most European Markets

BRUSSELS, April 30 (UPI) - The dollar made small gains on all European money markets except Milan today. Dealers said intervention by the Swiss National Bank and possibly the Bank of France appeared to have a steadying influence on the dollar, which has declined most of the week.

The dollar was marked up in Frankfurt from 2.5330 marks to 2.5360, in Zurich from 2.5140 francs to 2.5148. in Paris from 4.6605 francs to 4.6615, and io Brussels from 39.77 francs to 39.775. Markets in the Netberlands were closed because of a national holiday. The dollar closed at 896.75 lire, compared with the previous day's 16-day high of 897.15.

In London, the pound opened firmer but slipped back marginally from yesterday's close of \$1.84132 to end the week at \$1.8407. The price of gold rose by 50 cents in Zurich to \$128.35 and by 25 cents in London to \$128.50.

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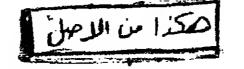
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People and Business 'Politicizing' of Banks Is Alleged WIDENS HOLDINGS

Henry Kaufman, a general partner of Salomo nBrothers. the international investment banking bouse, warned yesterday that the nation's hanking system was "being politicized" and that "urgent steps should be taken to halt the process."

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He told a New York conference sponsored by the Fi-nancial Times of London that "it is shocking to see the loans banks are forced to make to finance businesses and projects that are losing vast sums under the guise of governmental efforts to maintain employment."

Mr. Keufman said that po-liticizing of banking was most likely to occur during periods of inflation, when the utilization of real resources was at a high level. He defined "politizing" of banking as en-forced credit allocation schemes and perhaps intervention in the lending and investing process through controls over bank management.

Alex Radin, a spokesman for municipal and rural elec-tric power systems, said yesterday that a number of them in the southeast opposed the

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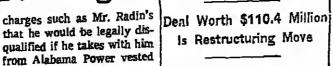
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expected nomination of Thumas L. Longshore, an Alabama utility executive, in be a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. Radin, executive direc-

tor of the American Public Power Association, said he expected that President Ford would announce the appointment in Birmingham, Ala., on

Minday. It would be the President's second controversial nomina-tion of a Republican busi-nessman to a seat on the three-person board that has vestments." three-person board that nas been vacant since June. The Senate Public Works Com-mittee, by a vote of 11 to 1, rejected James F. Hooper 3d of Mississippi, husband of a member of the Republican National Committee. Beached by telephone in

Reached by telephone in Birmingham at his Alabama Power Company office, Mr. Longshore said that if he was nominated he would go be-fore the committee and show added. Mr. Longshore said be would discuss before the



pension rights. More broadly, Mr. Radin opposed the appointment on The British-American Tobacco the ground that Mr. Long- Company, the world's biggest shore has been with the in- whacco concern, announced today it would merge with the vestor-owned utility 15 years and that Alabama Power Tobacco Securities Trust, and "has a long history of con-

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one of Italy'a largest manunearly \$1.84 hillion, will ab-sorb Tobacco Securities and facturing enterprises, with sales of \$5 billion, to intenslsales of \$5 Dillion, to intensi-fy its effort to develop foreign markets, Gloacchino Albanese, head of strategy and economic studies for the giant corporation, said yes-terday at a New York news

conference.

American by Tobacco Securi-ties, which is valued at about \$110.4 million. Tobacco Securi-"The company, which em-ploys more than 150,000 people and made capital ex-

penditures of almost \$1 bil-linn in 1975," he said, "ia subject to a lot of restraints The deal provides Britishboth of a political and eco-American with a cheap way of nomic nature that restrict its ability to make a reasonable restructuring itself on a bolding company basis and also provides a way of disentan-gling the shareholding links in return and utilize its plaots in spite of constant new in-

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percent, is to sell this holding or more than \$25.76 million to recently through investment the merger company. in expanding markets, such as the United States," he G.E. Sells Its Holding

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Mr. Albanese pointed out Electric Company announced that Montedison's sales abroad for the first quarter of 1976 amounted to about in West Berlin vesterday that General Electric's 10 percent holding in AEG Telefunken, 30 percent of the total sales of the group. Montedison had valued at about \$59.25 millinn, had been purchased by the Dresdner Bank of West Ger-many. AEG Telefunken and General Electric said the transset a goal in produce 1S per-ceot of its total output abroad by 1980, compared committee, and not before, with 7 percent at present.

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money under the carpet." For example, Mr. Chuang continued, Chinatown does not have a supermarket, al-LONDON, April 30 (Reuters) one, because the capital of The British-American Tobacco at least \$100,000 is lacking. The new bank would not by itself be able to finance such an undertaking, he said, out it could he the medium for organizing financing with other banks. Aid for Community Centers

Mr. Hsiung said that the bank could help finance community centers needed for older citizens of Chinatown. Along with all the usual banking services, he noted, it would add an "intimate" service to people on social security problems, managing nf budgets and other advice. "We would give more patience to helping people," Mr. Chuang commented. The bank also plans to tice, he held legzi posts in business concerns and worked have mubile trucks bring

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side, such 25 Morningside Heights and parts of Queens. Along with branches in other parts of the country, Golden-Pacific National has plans for opening branches in Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore and other parts of Southeast Asia to attract deposits from the 50 million "overseas Chinese" residing there.

Mr. Chuang, who is 35 years old, is a native of Taiwan. He came to this country in 1967 after graduating from the University of Taiwan. He took a master's degree in law at the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate in law at George Washington University. Before setting up his own prac-

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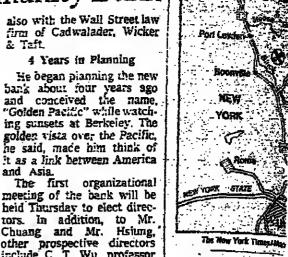
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dition, Mr. Hsinng said, simi-lar services might be extended to other areas of the city where Chinese-Americans reand Asia.

4 Years in Planning He began planning the new bank about four years ago and conceived the name, "Golden Pacific" while watching sunsets at Berkeley. The golden vista over the Pacific, he said, made him think of it as a link between America

The first organizational meeting of the bank will be heid Thursday to elect directors. In addition, to Mr. Chuang and Mr. Hsiung, other prospective directors include C. T. Wu, professor of geography at Hunter College: Hsing Chow, president of the Hsing Chow Trading Company; David Chen, president of United Sea Transport; James Wine, a Washington, D. C., lawyer and former United States Ambassador to Luxembourg; Lu Chen, head of the Summit



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Part of the official confu-sion about the tourist indusis the formulation of a coberent Government policy totry reflects the ambivalence ward the entire tourist industhat Mexicans have always felt toward a sector that pro-vides vital foreign exchange and lots of jobs but also seriestablish clear long-term goals suressing social and foreign-exchange benefits, pro-viding fiscal incentives and ously erodes the country's cultural values. combining the Government's activities in one institution. As the number of United

States tourists visiting Mexico has grown over the last 15 years, American styles in clothes, food and even lan-guage have gradually infil-trated Mexican society. Sometimes middle-class Mexicans can be seen crowding restaurants that serve bamburgers and pancakes.

"The Government really hoped that eventually Mexico could do without tourism," cne official said, "But the fact is that it needs tourism more than ever, and we'll just have to come to terms with this reality. We simply can't afford false pride."



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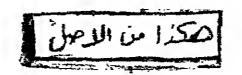
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The most prominent of these agencies is the National Tourism Council. It is headed by a former president of Mexico, Miguel Alemán Val-dés, and is responsible for publicity abroad. Government officials concede privately that the only reason for the council's existence is "to give Alemán a job." The two most important tourist projects of the last five years—the construction of new Acapuko-style resorts dustry is confident that an

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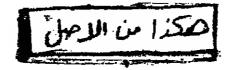
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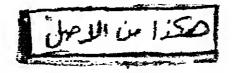
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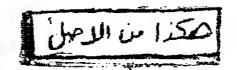
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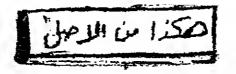
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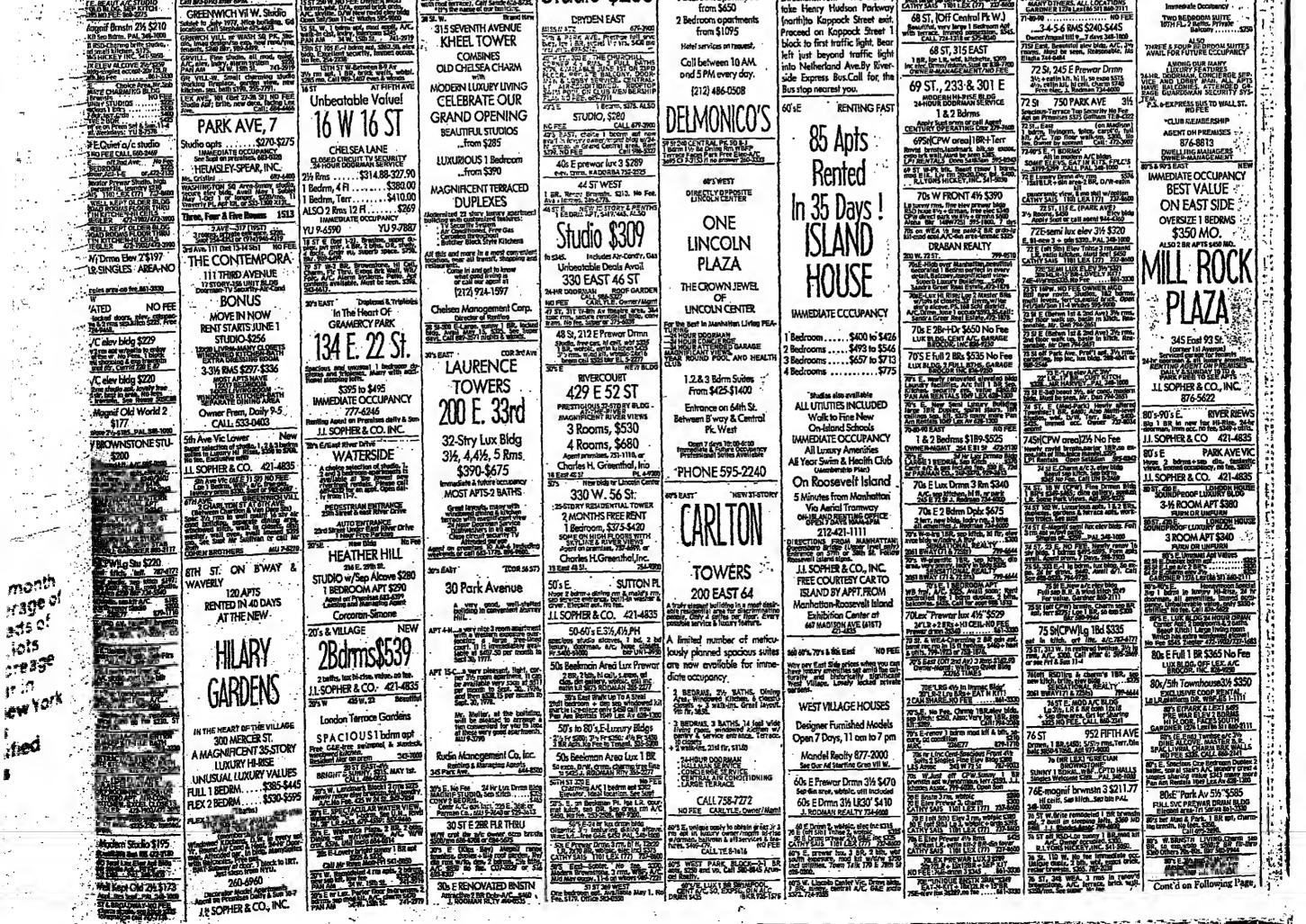
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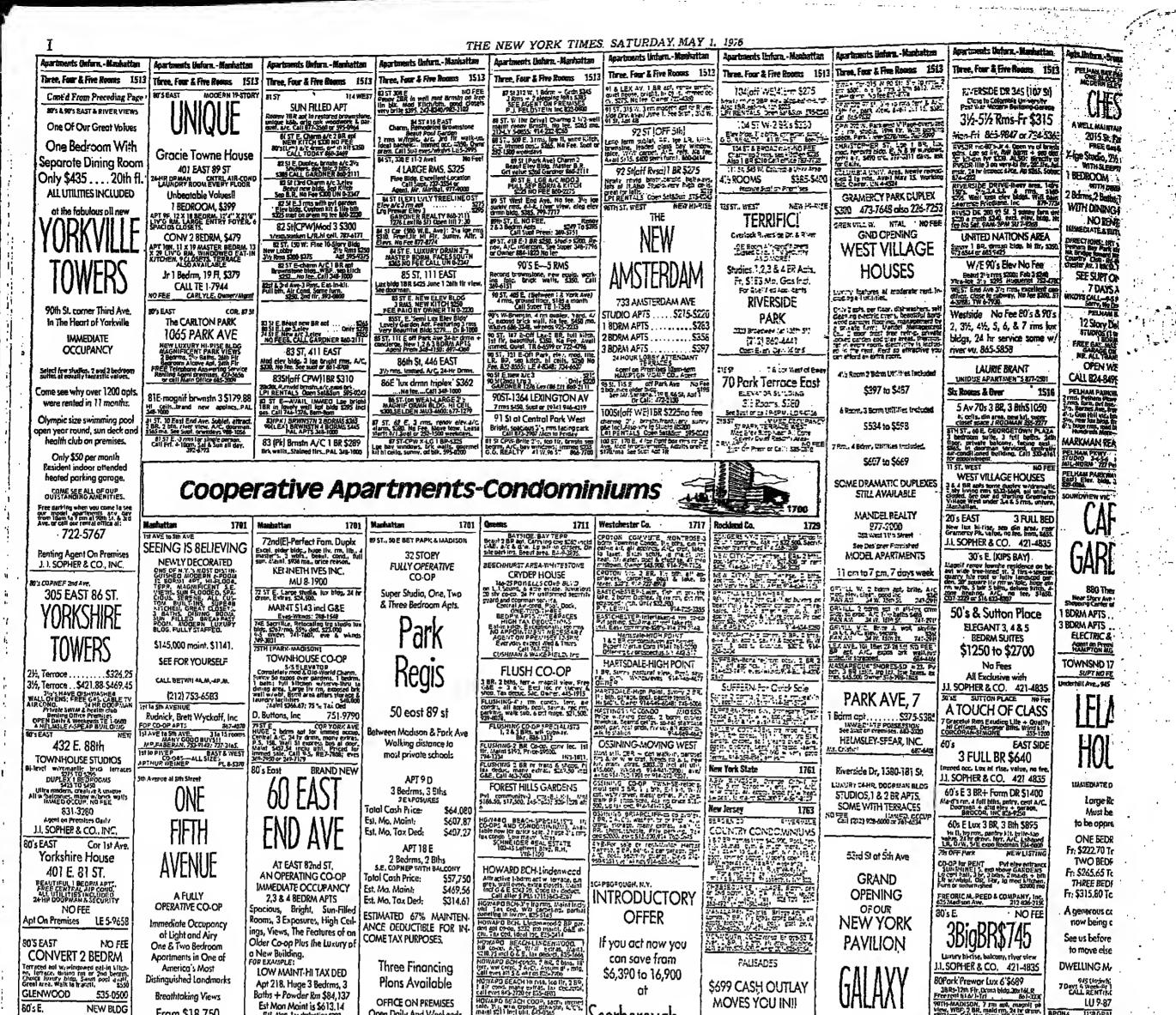
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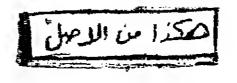
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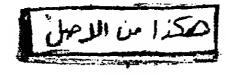
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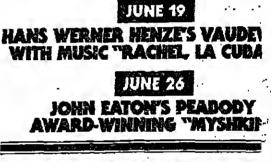
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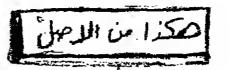
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Lloyd Dobyns is the correspondent.

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Ray have worked together 30.

Their contract with WOR-AM expired yesterday. Herb Saltzman, the station's vice president and general man-lager, said WOR still hoped to reach some soft of ogreement with Mr. Elliott and Mr. Goulding, to enable the station to 1:26 "incorporate features of theirs, such as 'Mary Backstage, Noble! Wife,' into the afternoon show.' The two could oot be reached for comment yesterday. "Write if you get work" is Ray Goulding's sign-off. Bob Elliott's is "Hang by your thumbs."

Three Policemen Suspended BOSTON, April 30 (UPI)-Three Bostin policemen were suspended without pay today by Commissioner Robert Di-Grazia in connection with a "streaking" incident two years ago at a Portsmouth, R. I., mo-tel. Edward P. Contilli was ing Solitode. Gaude Maria Virgo, suspended for six months and Ockeghem; Madrigals, Moters

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11-2, WNYC-AM: American Is-snes Forma. From National Pub-lic Radio. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." 1-6, WBAL A Radio Drama Ex-travaganza Special, David Rap-kin, host. Retrospective of origi-2. WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Houstoo Astros. action of Satura 8:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Dancers with The Royal Ballet (Part II).

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8-8:38, WNYC-AM: World of Children's Literature, Barbara Rollock, host. Warren J. Halliburton, author of "Harlem: A History of Broken Dreams." 8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Wolkstein. "In the Children's Room," by Haus Curistian Anderson. s:10-9, WEVD: Bicentennial Band-wagon. Merrill Joels, host. "Wil-liam Jennings Bryan and the Cross of Gold."

Radio 7-8:30, WNYC-AM: Masterwork Hour, Suite No. 1, Stravinsky; Kammersmusik No. 1, Hinde-mith; Concertino for Harp,

Castelnouvo - Tedesco; Fiv Pieces for Drchestra, Schoenberg; Scherzo Fantasque, Bloch; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler. 8-11, WNCN-FM. Madrigals and Motets, Gibbons; Variations on Guardame las Vacas, Narvaez; Les Nuits d'Ete, Berlioz; Pavana-Capricho, Albeniz; Septet in D minor, Hummel; Piano Concerto No. 1, Bartok. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Festive Overture, Ward;

Symphony No. 9. Schumann. 9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting, with Sheila Annatrong, and Joanne Simon. Symphony 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. A Trea-

No. 1 (K. 10), Mozart; Septet in 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Suits in D, Handel; String Trio, Rozsa; Violin Con-

7:30-7:45 A.M. WNYC-AM: Children's Books. "Imaginary

A Footnote on Bob Haldeman

By TOM BUCKLEY

The name of H.R. Haldeman figured in an unexpected way io a recept letter from Otto W. Schafenberg of East 73d Street.

He was commenting on a letter published in this column a couple of weeks ago from a J. Waiter Thompson advertising man who commended several Penn Central New Haven employees for helping him to recover important business documents he had left oo his bomewardbound train.

"It reminded me of a similar incident which happened to a JWT employee whom I worked along side of some 30 years ago," he wrote. This young man had borrowed soma important research material to study at home. When he got to the office the next morning he realized he had left it aboard his train. He returned to Grand Central Station, but was unable to fiod it.

He was very dismayed. fearing he would lose his job conjecturing that the material might prove valua-ble to the competition. He even placed a lost-and-found advertisement in The Times. The material was never re-covered, but he did not lose his job. In fact, he moved onward and upward in the company, eventually met Richard Nixon, worked on his election campaigns and wound up in the White House. The rest we know too well, for the young map was Bob Haldeman.

"I have often wondered since then what might have happened if he had lost his as he feared. Who knows? I did lose mine a few months after that and never worked in the advertising business again."

Mr. Schafenberg was get-erous in supplying additional information to fill out this

footnote to history. "I got a job in the mail room at J. Walter Thompson 1946 after serving 44 months in the Navy," he said, "By 1948 1 was working on the consumer panel. It was made up of a couple of thou-sand families around the country that were used to test new products and ad campaigns and things like

Circle.

"Bob Haldeman was hired in the summer of 1948. He was just out of U.S.C., but be looked just the same as he did when he was in the news. Crew cut, grim looking. He wasn't very humorous even then.

"Anyhow, we were tailying up data from the consumer panel, about the new Ford npson still line, I think.

bard time. She put every hat prompted them to search the he had on the baby. Every time she did, she'd asked, valise. The young man's wife Glad-

vs, 18, and her sister, Yvonne Rivera, 16, were said by Dis-'Iso't he beautiful?' "Finally the peddler got disgusted. He told her. 'You trict Attorney Eugene Gold of should have so good a year as that child looks in your Brooklyn to have been murdered and then taken to the upstate area where their bodies eves. I shouldn't have so bad a year as he looks in mine." were allegedly burned and then "Of course, it sounds better dumped into Briscoe Pond. One state trooper, who asked in Yiddish, " said Solomon that his name not be used, said Adler.

art would shed nev light on Harriet Wolper, the Fifth Avenue panhandler who is the murder of his wife and her sister. afflicied by cerebral palsy, and Seth Frank, her brother-in-law, who counts her takwould not confirm this yesterday. "It's too early to say anyings-the subjects of another recent column-pleaded guilty to charges of loitering and thing." he said. "It's possible. We're not yet sure, but we'll know very soon. soliciting without a license in Criminal Court a couple closed, meanwhile, that divers of weeks ago.

sent to comb the pond for bod-Because of her physical and mental handicaps, Miss Wol-per was not penalized, but her burly, healthy protector ithe church Mr. L-Grand operat-ed at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, in ithe church Mr. Brite section had was sentenced to 30 days or the Crown Heights section, har a \$500 fine by Judge Milton Samorodin, "It was the maxibrought up "a great dea! of stuff." He said that mostly mum sentence oermitted by law," the judge said. "I warned him that if he aptheir vacuum equipment had picked up bones, but that other objects also had heen sucked oeared before me again and the facts warranted it. I'd up from the bottom of the pord, only a few miles from a summer camp maiotained by send him to jail. Enough is enouzh.

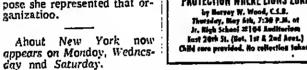
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has the account. Anyhow, Haldeman wanted to study it at home, and on his way back to the office he lost it."

Mr. Schafenberg went on: "I remember something else. He had a trailer, and he and his wife used to spend their New England, buying an-tiouse, During his vacation they would drive out to California with them. He told me once he could sell them there at a good profit. One thing more-he wouldn't get into the Thomoson insurance plan. He said he was a Christian Scientist and didn't believe in it.

It was Mr. Schafenberg who, later that year, was told that he didn't have a future in advertisiog. He got an of-fice job with the Texas Company and remained there until his retirement last year. He lives quietly now with his twin brother. Albert, a bank employee. Both are bachelors.

On the dashboard of Solo-mon Adler's taxicab there is a hand-lettered card that reads, "Ooe of life's greatest reads. Oce of fire's greatest mysteries is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry your daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world." Others say: "I never get lost. Everyone tells me where to Everyone tells me where to go" and "Of all my relations like sex best.

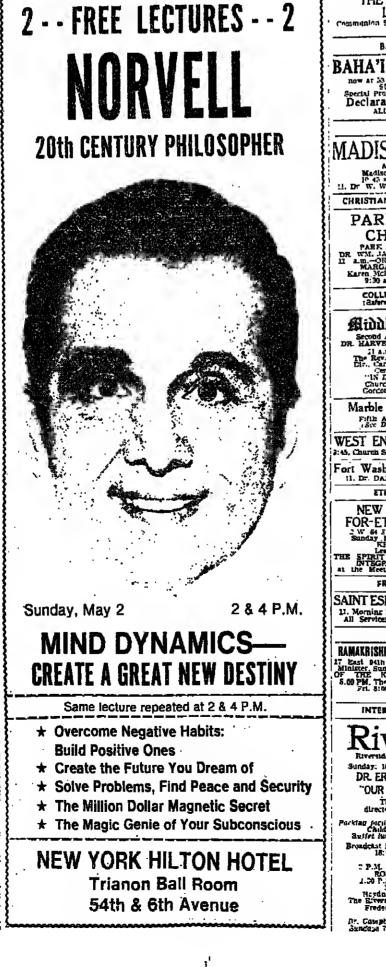
At the end of a string attached to the meter hangs the rubber figure of a jester. Every time Mr. Adler's cab bits a pothole, which it does maybe a thousand times a day, the jester dances up and

down. In other words, a ride with Solomon Adler is like a month in the Catskills, or a rolling anthology of Sam Levenson apothegms and

Communist Youth Group Is Established in Poland

WARSAW, April 30 fReuters) -Poland has merged groups in the army, in rural communities and in work places to form a 2,000,000-strong centralized organization better youth organization better adapted to implement Communist programs. The merger took place of-

rieially during a congress of Polisb youth on Wednesday. Two yooth groups—the Pol-ish Pathfinders (Boy Scouts) and the student union-will remain outside the new organiza-



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